

That is obviously thin—but 3 how thin? Measer's thickness in an ordinary book about 200 pages, or 100 leaves.

That means that it would take 10, 000 of Dr. Mueller's gold leaves, lying one on the other, to be as thick as one thin sheet of paper. Ten thousand leaves of that same paper would be about four feet thick. As one thickness of paper. is to four feet, so is one of these leaves to one sheet of paper. Yet they can be made and measured, and, for certain electrical purposes, used.

JUST as we have reached the walkless age, we are to learn all about walking. Man has walked for about walking. Man has walked for countless centuries, but Yale investigators say he has never known exactly how he did it. So they have set up apparatus to find out. It will be an interesting intellectual discovery.

But who will make any use of it? Nobody walks but the postman, and he is beginning to use a side-car motorcycle. If it were not for

and he is beginning to use a side-car motorcycle. If it were not for SEISMOGRAPH BROKEN the hereditary persistence of use-less parts, man would soon be a legless animal. As it is, how many of us could contemplate without consternation a twenty-mile walk? About as many as can do a double flip-flop, or read Greek.

SENATOR Lenroot demands a chance in the Wisconsin primary law, so that the voter, when ticket of only one party, and state which that party is. Under the present Wisconsin law, he can, or age is comparatively small.

course, only vote one party, but age is comparatively small.

Reports that Japan was visited he chooses that party secretly. He is given the tickets of all the parties, but he marks and deposits only one, returning the others unidentified to be discarded.

Even the change proposed Senator Lenroot would leave the Wisconsin law less conservative than those of many states, includ- BREAK SEISMOGRAPHS ing some of the most progressive. In California, for instance, the vot-

IN practice, each of us is likely to favor whichever law will tend to accomplish the result which he personally desires. The Wisconsin law for instance, was devised to assure LaFollette, republican nominations by using democ socialist votes in the republican primaries. Senator Lenroot now wants to change it, to hinder just

difficult to argue against the Cali- night, will be buried Monday, it fornia plan. A primary is a meeting of those who regard themselves as members of a party, to decide cordance with Lawson's wishes. who shall be that party's nominees. Obviously, this question does not

The only difficulty is to deter- who died in 1915. mine who are "party members." Once it meant those who believed in certain principles or policies. Real "test questions" were possible then. Now it means those who are willing to act together in a certain group. that except the voter's own declar-

But he should at least make fact, it is none too much to require him to make it, as in California, beforehand.

HETCH HETCHY DEAL TO BE INVESTIGATED

MODESTO, Calif., Aug. 20.investigation Hetch Hetchy power deal by the senate public lands committee was promised today when Modesto irrigation directors announced intention to request such action.

George Bowden, special counsel for the committee, said, several days ago in Washington, that hearings on the deal would be held in San Francisco if there was request for investigation.

"We believe that the sale of electricity generated in Yosemite National park by the city of San Francisco to the Pacific Gas and Electric company warrants investigation by the senate committee, J. C. Garrison, president of the irrigation board, declared.

'Modesto does not intend that a precedent shall be set for sale of Hetch Hetchy water to the Spring Valley Water company, to the detriment of San Joaquin valley farming interests."

Request for an investigation will be sent to Bowden at Salt Lake hold a hearing, August 26, Senator

City, where the committee will Burglars Steal

Fight Receipts LOS ANGELES, Aug. 10.—Bur glars broke into the safe in the office of the Doyle Athletic club here and escaped with fight re-

ceipts totalling \$2000, according to a report to police today. The loot was part of the gate receipts of the Stribling-Delaney and Callahan-Herring bouts Tuesday

Investigating officers believe several men took part in the robbery, and used a large automobile to haul away the loot, consisting entirely of silver coins.



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SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA,



ed by Dr. Mueller, in Berlin, of a method of making metal foils a millionth of a centimeter thin with out a losing

Panic Reigns As Tremor Rocks Japan BRITISH

Floods in Osaka District Are Reported to Have Receded with Slight Loss

Instruments of Noted Italian Forecaster Shattered By Vibrations of Earth

(By United Press) OKIO, Aug. 20.—A sharp earth-

quake was felt last night at he receives his primary ticket, Nagoya, causing a panic among the shall be required to ask or the citizens, but resulting in no damage. Floods, especially in the Osaka present Wisconsin law, he can, of district, have receded and the dam-

by a typhoon Monday are incorrect. Nagoya is a city of about 350,000 population in western Japan. It is a center for the porcelain indus-

VIOLENT VIBRATIONS

FAENZA, Italy, Aug. 20 .- The seismographs of Rafaele Bendandi, er must declare his party, not at noted Italian earthquake forecaster the polls, but long before, at the were broken last night by the vio-There is no "party test" except the voter's own declaration, but he must make the record this in advance, at the time of registration. lent vibrations of an earthquake

d to he LAW5U

CHICAGO, Aug. 20 .- Victor F. Lawson, owner of the Chicago But in impersonal principle, it 2 Daily News, who died here last

Services will be simple, in ac-Only relatives and close friends will be in attendance. Burial will Obviously, this question does concern the members of another be made in Chicago cemetery, party.

night in the drab stone castle on Lake Shore drive which he had kept open since the death of his wife

There is no test of News and director of the Associat- an examination of Mrs. Young's ed Press, died at the age of 75, body failed to show whether or just as he was preparing to take not death had been self-induced. But he should at least make a three weeks' vacation in the that, and it is little enough if he northern woods. Lawson was born need make it only at the polls. In in Chicago, Sept. 9, 1950.

"Death was due to strangulation," Dr. Wagner testified. "I could not state whether it was

U. S. Davis Cup Team Announced strangled his wife to deal somnoform, a dental gas.

Tilden, II., of Philadelphia, Wm. M. Johnston of San Francisco, Vin- limit expert testimony on Dr. cent Richards, of New York and R. Norris Williams II., of Philadelof "two disinterested alienists." United States Davis cup team.

CHICAGO FRUIT AUCTION. CHICAGO, Aug. 20.—Citrus: Oranges steady; best. \$2.50@8.50; medium, \$2.25@7.45. Lemons steady; best, \$3.60@6.75; medium, to testify that her brother is insection.

(By United Press)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20 .-

The earth is forever barred

from communicating by radio

with other planets, according

to a discovery announced by the navy department. An

impervious layer of electrical-

ly charged colecules sur-rounds the earth's atmo-

sphere like the skin of an

orange, and through it wire-

What the world loses in ex-

tending its knowledge of the

universe by this discovery it

gains, however, in increased

efficiency of terrestial wire-

knowledge of the existence of

the ionized layer aids imme-

diately in the solution of

many radio problems and, according to the department,

should cut the cost of radio

transmission to the fraction

So far as the discovery has been applied, it affects

only dot and dash transmis-

sion, not radio broadcasting

of voice. Maximum height of

the layer should not be above

300 miles, the outermost lim-

its present expense.

communication. The

less waves cannot pass.

less

RADIO TALK WITH OTHER

PLANETS BARRED BY FILM

SURROUNDING ATMOSPHERE

SHARP QUAKE MAN, 100 YEARS OLD, LEADS HIS SIXTH BRIDE TO ALTAR



Don Juan Magana, 100 years old, a resident of Stanton, and his bride, formerly Matilda Martinez, aged 56, are today honeymooning "Somewhere in Orange county," following their marriage in Santa Ana yesterday. If memory serves the patriarch correctly, and he admits authorities. his memory sometimes is faulty, this is his sixth matrimonial venture.

YOUNG DEFENSE TO CLAIM SUICIDE

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 20.-Efforts of defense attorneys to prove the altar yesterday, thereby grantthat Mrs. Grace Grogan Young committed suicide were revealed today at the trial of the woman's recipe for longevity. Don Juan Death came to Lawson last husband, Dr. Thomas W. Young, Magana says it is "matrimony," for murder.

The dentist's counsel drew an The owner of the Chicago Daily ner, county autopsy surgeon, that terpreter.

self-induced or not, because of the interviewer hinted. body's state of decomposition." The state claims Dr. Young really is 100 years old. strangled his wife to death with

Hahn granted their motion to phia, today were named as the The court is to pick the mental rejuvenation. experts, and have the defendant examined during the course of the

Ella Young, 35, one of two liv- of time. sane, it was learned.

its of hydrogen gas,

probably is below that.

When a radio wave is dis-patched from a station, ac-

cording to an explanation of

how the lawyer works, the

electro-magnetic wave shoots

skyward until it hits this

layer, when it rebounds to

the earth or travels along the

earth like sound waves under

the vault of a dome. Simul-

taneously, another branch

of the wave scoots along the

Scientists experimenting

radio transmission have been

baffled by the peculiar be-

havior of these waves. Sig-

nals would be heard at a dis-

tance of about 40 or 50 miles

when they would disappear

and could not again be heard

until points hundreds of miles

distant picked them up.

These intervals of silence be-

came known as skip-distance.

determined that the two

waves existed, one than ran

along the earth and one

ran along the dense

From experiments, it was

short wave lengths

earth for a distance.

with

which

upper layer

Stanton Centenarian Takes New Lease on Life by Nuptial Ceremony

Juan Magana, Stanton centenarian, was a bridegroom today. The patriarch, who is 100 years young, led Matilda Martinez, 56, to ing himself, according to his own theory, a new lease on life.

The wedding disclosed a new and he should know, because-"How many times have you been

married?" a reporter asked him to turn back. admission from Dr. Frank W. Wag- yesterday, with the aid of an in-"Five times that I can remember;

there might be that many more, he admitted. "Then you're not really 100 years

"What caused you to survive—er, I mean, what is the secret of liv-NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—William point when Superior Judge E. F. asked.

Tilder H. of Philadella Market Superior Judge E. F. asked.

So, in getting married yesterday, Don Juan Magana was merrily fill

ing on of his own prescriptions for

As indicated, Don Juan's memory regarding domestic affairs is not of the best. He could recall but five of his wives and when asked merely waved a hand in utter de-His youngest child is 12

Don Juan was most optimistic of his future matrimonial outlook. He says the first 100 years are the

SHIP DEATH TOLL INCREASES TO 41

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 20.-New victims were added almost hourly early today to the mounting list of dead in the Mackinac disaster. There were 41 dead and two miss ing at 9 a. m.

The toll of lives taken when a

boiler of the crowded excursion steamer exploded, late Tuesday, was augmented by the death, at 4:30 a. m. of Miss Mary Wildenhaim of Pawtucket, at 6 a. m. of Miss Pauline Stephens, of Darlington, R. I., and later of Jean Mc-Carthy, 15-month-old daughter of James McCarthy of Pawtucket, and Donald Wildenhaim, Pawtucket,

bringing the total to 41. The McCarthy child member, the father, is on the danger list at the naval hospital. Mrs. McCarthy and two children Mildred and John, died Wednesday. Twenty-five others are on the danger list at the Newport and Severeid; Cleveland — Miller

naval hospitals

One of Three Escaped Murderers Compels Driver to Take Him Into Portland was contemplated.

Lack of State Prison Dis-

cipline Is Charged by

DORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 20.— ern dispatches hint at divorce. Another exploit was added today to the career of Oregon's kidnaping bandits. T. T. Herrall, fumer's daughter, and however reported to police that he had much her temperament may have been held up at Oak Grove, Ore., clashed with that of Rudy's, their by a man who said he was Ellsworth Kelly, one of the trio of escaped murderers from the state of divorce. Rapturous kisses were penitentiary at Salem. exchanged to the tune of a battery penitentiary at Salem. Kelly confiscated Herrall's auto- of cameras

mobile, the latter said, and forced c drive him to Portland. Following instructions, Herrall

and left at 3:30 a. Convict Is In Doubt Herrall said his captor appeared Herrall said his captor appeared incertain as to what to do, or he explained. "But we are still friends I tell you—didn't she kiss

three convicts would separate

Search for the trio was vigor ously renewed as soon as this latest clue was in the hands of the A reward of \$500 for the cap-

ture, dead or alive, of Kelly and his companions, Tom Murray and James Willos, in the city of Port-land, was immediately announced father, at his chateau. stantiated by a garage man on the Acker, the actress. west side, where Herrall and his passenger stopped for gasoline. Kelly," as he drove away.

On Columbia Highway his captor down the Columbia river highway. He apparently planned to go to Astoria, Herrall said, but after reaching Rainier, 30 miles away, he ordered Herrall

"During the ride, he told me he was Kelly, the escaped convict, and talked freely of prison life,' Herrall said.

"He said the convicts had never been in the guarded area, and said tion," Dr. Wagner testified. "I old; your experiences have aged could not state whether it was you prematurely? Is that it?" the a time before coming to Portland. But Don Juan insisted that he ing that he had been drinking with Murray and Willos, his pals. Throughout our conversation, he spoke of Murray as 'Burrhead' and

DISCIPLINE CHANGED

SALEM, Ore., A coroner's jury was on record today charging that lack of discipline in the Oregon the last six years, Mrs. Martinez being his third wife in that period of the prison break there last of time. week which caused the loss of three lives. The break resulted in the deaths of J. M. Hollman and John Sweeney, guards, and Bert "Oregon" Jones, prisoner, the number of his children, he and the wounding of two other guards.

> FASCISTI SEIZE CITY BRINDISI, Italy, Aug. 20.-Fascisti have seized this municipality as a counter action to the slaying have forced Mayor Andriani to re-

BASEBALL RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Pittsburgh ...100 001 000-2 .100 000 000-1 6 0 Pittsburgh-Kremer and Smith; Brooklyn-Grimes and Taylor. Chicago 000 020 300 5 11 New York ...010 000 002-3 5 Chicago—Kaufman and Hartnett; New York—Bentley and Snyder. St. Louis000 000 030-3 7 2 .001 201 20x-6 9 Boston ... St. Louis-Mails and O'Farrell; Boston-Barnes and O'Neil. Cincinnati ...104 003 000-8 15 Philadelphia 100 210 000-4 10 2 Cincinnati-Rixey and Hargrave; Philadelphia - Pearce, Couch, Knight and Henline.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. New York at Detroit, postponed,

was the Boston 200 020 201- 7 11 fourth fatality in the McCarthy Chicago 102 230 03x—11 15 1 family, while the one remaining Boston—Ruffing, Zahnizer and Boston-Ruffing, Zahnizer and Heving; Chicago - Blankenship, Connelly and Schalk. Wash. ...000 000 000 001-1 13 Clev'ld. ..000 000 000 000-0 8 2

and L. Sewell

WIFE HAS DESERTED HIM

Idol of Flappers Asserts Sheba Has Departed on Marital Vacation

(By United Press)

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 20.—Rudolph Valentino, idol of the flappers is about to lose his second wife, Natacha Rambova. The screen sheik admitted today that his "sheba" had deserted him. He denied however, that a divorce

"It's just one of those friendly separations-a martial vacation, \$500 REWARD OFFERED separations—a martial vacation, said Rudy. "There's been no vioquarrel, and we're still friends.

Valentino said there had been a "clash of temperaments."
Mrs. Valentino, also known as Coroner's Jury in Salem

Winifred Hudnut, adopted daughter of the perfume king, left here a week ago for New York, where she is to sail soon for Paris. East-

> Fond Farewell Is Said Whatever the plans of the per separation on the station platform here was anything but suggestive

Rudy said the conflict of tem-Herrall, at the point of a gun, peraments was over his studio In recent weeks, that has work. included some strenuous love-maktook Kelly to a residential district ing in a picture which is to signalin the northeast part of the city ize his return to the sheik role which first won him the admiration of millions of feminine film fans. 'We disagree over little things'

tantiation of their belief that the hree convicts would contain the station of their belief that the station of th everything will probably be as it was before."

No Suit For Divorce Valentino said neither Miss Rambova intended filing suit He was unable to say however, how long the "marital vacation" would last. He said his wife intended going to Nice, France

The present Mrs. Valentino was assenger stopped for gasoline.

The man ordered 14 gallons of She married Rudy at Mexicali, gas there and said, "Charge it to Mexico, on May 14, 1922. Valentino was arrested in Los Angeles for bigamy. The courts ruled his mar-Herrall was then forced to take riage illegal, and he was rewed to the Hudnut heiress on March 11,

1923, when his decree of divorce became final. Mrs. Valentino's real name was Winifred Shaughnessy. She became Winifred Hudnut after her
Three of the convicts were taken adoption by Richard Hudnut, the Later she New York perfumer. became the dancing partner of Theodore Kosloff, the Russian, and three in the boat. adopted the professional name Natacha Rambova.

VALENTINO'S WIFE IN NEW YORK

NEW YORK, Aug. 20 .- Natacha may recover. Rambova, who in private life is Mrs. Rudolph Valentino, is in New Work on her way to Paris, where, charges will be placed against all according to rumor, she may seek legal separation from the "sheik" of filmdom. Mrs. Valentino has been keeping her own counsel since her arrival here. She came ostensibly to complete arrangements connected with booking and film contracts and is to visit her parents abroad.

Sewer Digger Dies In Tomb of Earth tary of the Navy Wilbur today radioed Lieutenant Commander

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 20.-Efforts of a score of rescuers to remove Chris Radovich alive from his tomb of dirt in a sewer trench were unavailing.

working, collapsed.

Buckaroo Is Killed Roping Steer

SALT LAKE CITY, Aug. 20.-Roy Kivet, 24, exhibition cowpuncher, who shot and killed Harry Bowles here during last year's frontier roundup, lost his own life in this year's event. Kivet's neck was broken when a horse fell on him while he was roping a steer. He shot Bowles in selfdefense, and was exonerated after a trial for murder.

(By United Press)

SAN QUENTIN, Calif., Aug. 20 .-With one prison officer dead and Chun Goi, of the Canton governanother dying as a result of an attempted prison break, six convicts here today faced the noose.

B. O. Miller, prison shipping clerk, beaten and kidnaped by the convicts as they fled in a launch practically agreed from the prison pier, died at 12:30

from being beaten by the men as thority said here today. they fled.

Ainrplane Aids Pursuit The attempted break was spectacular and the chase across an be limited to customs arm of San Francisco bay to Winejoined by an airplane from Crissy field, San Francisco, that would granting customs autonomy, subhave brought the men into custody by Chief of Police L. V. Jenkins.

"The sheik's first wife divorced had not the speedy prison launch him four years ago. She was Jean

Beating down Grayson, the convicts attacked and seized Miller. overawed a tugboat tender at the wharf and sped across the bay. A launch filled with armed guards followed, firing upon the men as it began to overhaul the slower craft.

Police Capture Three had been notified and had drawn ers to free her from what a line across the eastern peninsula, by the police as they leaped ashore. The prison guards caught the other

Miller was rushed to a Richmond hospital, terribly injured, with his led, and died just after midnight. Grayson has a fractured skull and

Warden Frank Smith announced China. of the convicts in the break.

M'MILLAN PARTY ORDERED SOUTH

Byrd, with the MacMillan expedition in northern Greenland, withdraw southward and proceed secondary explorations in Baffinland.

The trench-digger was dead when dispatch had been received from fellow-workers uncovered the body Byrd, stating that the planned after more than five hours of fran polar seas flights could be carried out if the weather remained good Radovich was buried under tons and urging that the northern airof earth when the walls of the men be permitted to "fight hard as portant problems.

Looking considerable to accom-

ORANGE COUNTY PRISONER ESCAPES GUARD ON TRAIN ENROUTE TO SAN QUENTIN

Manuel Sabala, sentenced for second degree burglary in Judge Marks' court Tuesday, escaped from Deputy Sheriff W. E. Bates, yesterday, somewhere between Bakersfield and Madera, as the officer was taking him, by train, to San Quentin, acto advises today cording from Fresno.

The report was to the effect that Sabala escaped from a Pullman car after Bates had handcuffed him to the berth. The prisoner was clad only in his undergarments.

Bates went to look at his prisoner when the train pulled into Madera and the man was gone.

Tuesday night with Sabala. Judge Marks gave Sabala the usual sentence of from one to 15 years in the state penitentiary.
Sabala pleaded guilty to en-

tering a Santa Ana home. He had left his shoe near the house when he was forced to make a hurried exit. He was chased several blocks by officers and captured. Articles said to have been stolen from the home were found on his

Sabala asked for leniency on the ground that he was drunk at the time he entered the home

4 O'CLOCK

Bishop, Wife and Seven Other Foreigners Seized By Bandits at Chentu

ASSASSINATE OFFICIAL

Finance Minister of Canton Government Is Slain, Says Exchange Telegraph

SHANGHAI, Aug. 20.—Nine Brit-(By United Press) ish missionaries, including Bishop H. W. K. Howell, former dean of Wyckliffe college, Toronto, his wife, and four other women, were carried off by bandits at Chentu, Szechwan province, August 6, according to an announcement today from the Church Missionary society.

FINANCE MINISTER S ASSASSINATED

LONDON, Aug. 20 .- The Hongkong correspondent of the Exchange Telegraph company reported today that Finance Minister Biu ment, had been assassinated, but furnished no details.

POWERS AGREE TO DISCUSS TREATIES

WASHINGTON, government and the powers have practically agreed to concede China's demands for a discussion of all the so-called unequal treato'clock this morning.

George Grayson, guard, was in the prison hospital, near death of extra-territoriality, a high au-

This authority indicated that the coming tariff conference, opening at Peking on October 26, would not haven was even more exciting, treaty, but would take up and leave the power to make new treaties,

senative governments Agreement In Principal Appointment of a commission of the powers to study additional abolition of extra-territoriality, as promised by the Washington conference and urged by Secretary Kellogg, as an immediate step, has been agreed to in principle by the

other powers," he said.

With China seeking for October Police at Richmond meanwhile a conference with the great powdeems foreign bondage, cables today from the east brought tidings of disquieting incidents affecting American and British subjects. Roy Chapman Andrews, American explorer-scientist, making important excavations in Mongolia, was reported expelled from Mongolia because of "anti-Bolshevik propaskull crushed and his face mang- ganda," he had allegedly conduct-

> Nine British missionaries were reported kidnaped in the heart of

British Ships Barred The Chinese at Canton were reported barring British ships, which caused British Foreign Secretary Austen Chamberlain to start considering what England deems a

serious problem there.
Advices from China reported Dr. Harvey C. Howard, American connected with the Rockefeller found ation's hospital in Peking, still safe among his bandit kidnapers, who were reported surrounded by WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.—Secre-

Coolidge Leaves Old Homestead

PLYMOUTH, Vt., Aug. 20 .- Refreshed by his six-day visit to .his Wilbur sent this order after a father's home, President Coolidge today bade farewell to the green hills of Vermont, and started back to the Summer White House at Swampscott, where his desk is piled high with memoranda of im-

Looking considerably improved in health after eight weeks of vacation, Mr. Coolidge may return to Washington at any time now. The Mayflower is ready at Marblehead, near Swampscott, to take the president to the capital at a moment's notice.

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prices during the past cleven months.

miles of excess transportation.

cars in the hands of owners.

announced August 1st.

Dodge Brothers cars and trucks was made today. The change is effective immediately. The transference of dealership does not ef-

temporary quarters at 510 Bush street, pending construction of a new building. Plans are now being prepared and an announcement of the location and size will be

Negotiations are now being con-summated whereby the Haley com-pany will become the distributor for another well known make of automobile. O. A. Haley, presi-dent, said today that he expected to close the deal within the next few days. Haley will handle the agency from the building which has housed the Dodge automo-mobiles. He erected the structure two years ago.

W. H. Welch, formerly sales

firm bearing his name, has been connected with the Dodge agency in Sacramento for the last 10 years. All of the well known Dodge policies will be carried out by the new agency, it was announced.

Haley is known as the "daddy' Santa Ana automotive dealers He served as president of the Or ange County Auto Trades asso-ciation for three terms. He is at esent president of the Chamber

The chief justice of the United States always wears a new satin gown when he swears in a presi-

Lake Superior, the largest exanse of fresh water in the world, as an area of 31,800 square miles.

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News Briefs From Today's Classified Ads

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Giving Los Angeles The Once Over

GREAT DRAINAGE PROJECTthich Atkinson & Spicer, contrac tors, will begin building the first unit of the Arroyo Sacatela storm drain system, which is to care for the greater part of the west side Announcement that the L. D. Coffing company has succeeded O. A. Haley, inc., as county agent for will exceed \$3,000,000.

tised for sale by the city council evening. feet the status of the various asso-ciate dealers in the county, it was sale will be the largest ever made sale will be the largest ever made in the history of Los Angeles, and will provide funds for improvements to the city's present water system the construction of the system, the construction of the new city hall, building of three im-portant bridges and viaducts, con-struction of branch libraries and trian tunnels.

> A MORAL CRUSADE-An exhaustive investigation of conditions prevailing in all of the massage parlors and pool halls of the city was launched today by the police department, and, at the same time, a drive was directed against dance halls and cafes permitting dancing where, it is alleged liquor flows

FAITHFUL TEACHER HONmanager for Haley, has been named to a similar position with the Coffing company.

ORED—After 31 years of continuous service as principal of Los Angeles high school, W. H. Housh I. D. Coffing, president of the irm bearing his name, has been onnected with the Dodge agency alumni of the school. He will sail ors from various parts of county, have been attending

U. S. C. FACULTY INCREASEpected heavy enrollment at the opening of the University of Caliornia in Los Angeles September 14, 25 new professors and instruc tors will be added to the faculty Among them will be Dr. George S. Watkins, John A. Rigelman and Rollin C. Hill, department of economics; Dr. Charles Groves Haines and Dr. John T. Sty, political science department, and H. G. Lyman who will give a lecture course

MILLION DOLLAR LAND SUIT -Suit for an entire block of business property facing on the Plaza worth at a conservative estimate more than \$1,000,000, was filed in superior court yesterday by William Forbes, son and administrator of Louisa Olvera de Forbes, who died in 1892. Forbes, in his complaint, claims that the land was mortgaged for \$6000 in 1886; that this mortgage was foreclosed with out the summons and complaint being served on Mrs. de Forbes and that for this reason the foreclosure is invalid.

THE CITY'S HEALTH-Los An geles is characterized as "one of the health resorts of the United SAME FINE STUDEBAKERS States" in the report of Dr. George Parrish, city health commissioner issued yesterday for July. With a death rate of 8.65 per thousand population, the city has "great rea son to feel safe" when it is taken into consideration that the averag death rate for metropolitan cities is from 10.6 to 12.6 per 1000, Dr Parrish points out.

Orange County Fair Posters Are Completed

Window card posters, advertising the Orange County fair, were completed yesterday. The design was chosen from sketches by a well known Lagung artist. well known Laguna artist. A stalwart rider on an outlaw horse, pietured against a background of blue and orange, is the outstand-ing figure of the poster. The tents of the fair also are in evidence, Because of the diversity of Orange county products and the fair exhibits, the artist featured the rodeo' and ranch idea.

It is announced that Mrs. Jean Morris Ellis, who is lecturing this week at the Y.M.C.A. on ap-BIG BOND ISSUES—Bond issues lecture on "Love, Courtship, totaling \$14,350,000 will be adver- Marriage and Divorce" on Friday

In this lecture, Mrs. Ellis will restraint shown by the present generation. "the three great biological crimes," which, as she says, installation of at least 50 pedes- threaten the permanence of the American home, and the maintenance of the ideals of the American nation. In her opinion, much of the crime and misof America in the present day could have been averted by the use of ordinary intelligence in the mating of young people, and in the establishment of and in the homes on right principles. However practical her theory

may be, it will prove of great interest to all who are concern-ed about the progress of civilization in America, it is pointed out. Mrs. Ellis has been attracting attention widespread work this week. Not only Santa Ana people, but numerous visit county, have been attending her

lectures, it is asserted. Tonight's lecture will deal in SENATOR JOHNSON HERE—
United States Senator Hiram W.

Tonight's lecture will deal in the them which will part with the them which will part with the them. Friday evening Johnson arrived in Los Angeles carry through Friday evening late yesterday afternoon, remained the topic for this evening being at his suite at the Biltmore a short "Race Betterment." Mrs. Ellis time, in conference with friends believes thoroughly in the appli and local political leaders. He cation of certain practical phases came to Los Angeles from San of eugenics, as well as of psy-Francisco by automobile. It is unchology, to family problems and derstood he will remain here sevhome life. This evening, she derstood he will remain here several days, conferring with local politicians over the outlook for the next senatorial and gubernatorial chance to be well born as one of her suggestions for improving

the race.
The lecture tonight will start In order to meet the additional at 8 o'clock, and a feature will classes needed because of the expected heavy enrollment at the methods of vocational choice, uspected heavy enrollment at the methods of vocational choice, uspected heavy enrollment at the methods of vocational choice, uspected heavy enrollment at the methods of vocational choice, uspected heavy enrollment at the methods of vocational choice. ing several well known citizens as subjects for the test,

Committee reports relating to parks and playgrounds, industrial projects, financial statement of the chamber; communications relative to the California tax problem s it compares with Florida, and miscellaneous matters came be-fore the directors at the chamber of commerce board meeting, held

President O. A. Haley, recent eturned from a business trip he east, presided over the meet

Pending selection of a suitable ite in the southeast section of the city for a park, no action was taken on the committee report submitted last week by F. C. Pope and L. L. Archibald. While there seemed to be a general approva of the Charles Heinrich property in the northwest section of the city, the prices quoted on the Adams and McLeod properties, in the southeast section were deemed excessive. It was added that the committee now is considering an other piece of property in the southeast section, which will meet equirements as to price and lo-

Several Urge Action Several directors took the stand that some definite action should be taken on these premises. Point ing to the park maintained by Anaheim, it was remarked that Santa Ana, though being the county cen ter, is woefully behind in commun ity improvements.

Protesting the endorsement o certain industrial enterprises.
Bruce Switzler, a director, asked that no encouragement be given

ne claimed, works against the interests of local merchants. The business of the chamber is to proests of local commercial establishments which pay taxes and support the city's civic institutions. A financial statement, covering operations from August 1, 1924, to July 31, 1925, prepared by the teet the legitimate business interests of local commercial establish-

any industry which employs house- auditors of the chamber, was aphouse selling methods, which, proved by the directors. Discuss Tax Problem

A letter, from the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce, asking for Considerable discussion centered co-operation with the San Franitself about a communication re-cisco Citizens' committee of the lating to the California tax prob- California Diamond Jubilee, in the

Walk-Over Saturday is the Day

WHEN MEN AND WOMEN WHO KNOW SHOE VALUES CAN BUY GENUINE WALK-OVER SHOES AT A **BIG SACRIFICE!**

These shoes have made good for over 50 YEARS and when you buy WALK-OVERS, you feel like the owner of a Steinway piano-you know you're right.

alt-Over Shoe

There is Method in our Price-cutting Madness! We know the value of these shoes but you may not. We want you to start wearing them-for from that time on you are a wearer of Walk-Over Shoes ONLY.

You are Satisfied!



steel supported at three points, and the two forward points rest on rubber. It weighs only a fraction of an ounce, The mal foot does not know it is there, but when your foot needs support, or is

The Walk-Over Main Spring* Arch gives rest to your feet while you are walking. It is made of hand-tempered

SHOP IN THE MORNING! All buyers of Walk Over Shoes between 9 and 12 a. m. get Slippers

Walk-Over Shoe Store

Walk-Over Farmers & Merchants Bank Walk-Over

DEPARTMENT STORE SANTA ANA

Designers and Designer Patterns for September

The Entire Line of Fancy Silks is Now on the

BARGAIN COUNTER

They consist of Crepe de Chine, Canton Crepe and other desirable weaves and we invite personal inspection if interested.

Curtain and Drapery Materials, 75c yard

Large assortment of Curtain and Drapery materials, all at popular prices. 36-inch Silk Gauze in six different colors at 75c a yard.

Rayon Curtain Nets

Rayon Curtain Nets in handsome shadow designs, 75c to 98c.

Cretonnes

Suitable for drapery or coats at 25c to

36-inch Printed Terry Cloth in Gorgeous Designs, 98c

All Bathing Suits REDUCED

All suits for ladies and children left in stock are offered at big reductions to close them out.

New Trimming BUTTONS

All wanted colors 15c to 25c dozen. Also good assortment of new coat buttons, medium and large sizes.

Ladies' Wool Tweed Knicker Pants

The regular \$4.00 quality, now only \$3.00 a pair to close out.

Ladies' New **Textile Gloves**

With cuffs in Silk or Chamoisette. Colors black, white, gray, putty and oak, \$1.00 to \$2,00 a pair.

Complete Stock of Ladies' Silk and Fiber Hose

Every desirable color is represented in this great line. Prices from 49c to \$2.00 a pair. Also 3-4 Socks for children with plain or fancy tops in great variety of colors. Priced from 40c to 55c.

In this department we have already received many fall goods, especially in Children's School Shoes of which we carry a large stock. Splendid footwear, nice looking and fitting and made for hard knocks. Prices very reasonable, as usual.

NOTICE

After consideration of the matter, and for reasons that do not reflect on Dodge Brothers, we have concluded that our interests will be best served by a change of automobiles to be sold in this vicinity.

We wish to thank our many friends for courtesies extended

We will announce our new line of automobiles in a few days.

O. A. HALEY, Inc.

Phone 897 415 Bush Street.

New Prices Effective August 1st Standard Six Models

Prices Reduced-Quality Maintained

THESE low prices are not for new cars built fine northern white ash and hard maple, tough extra gauge steel for which we pay premiums, plate

New Price Old Price Saving Country Club Coupe. . \$1535 \$1595 \$ 60 Coach 1430 Sedan 1760

Special Six Models

Duplex-Roadster \$1665 \$ 60 \$1725 50 Sport Roadster . 1875 50 Duplex-Phaeton . 1725 1775 1885 160 Coach 1725 2095 100 Brougham 1995 145

2195

2375

Victoria 2050

Sedan 2215

Big Six Models Duplex-Phaeton .\$2085 \$100 415 Coupe 2390 Brougham 2550 Sedan 2600 Berline 2685

NOTE—All the equipment remains the same except that bumpers, spare tire, cover and motormeter are no longer supplied with Big Six medels. All prices f. o. b. Santa Ana. War tax extra.

BOWLES MOTOR CO.

FRED A. ROSS, Sales Manager. 207 East Fifth St., Santa Ana. Phone 1445

THIS IS A STUDEBAKER YEAR

A policeman was overcom

The cause of the fire has no

Paint used in the auto shop

caused the flames to spread. Although the fire hall is across the

street from the building, the flames

the destruction of the Hubbard

auto shop and the Roy Carmichae

print shop. An Oakland car owned by Hubbard, also was

in a vacant house owned by M

L. Pelkey, at 414 South Malde street, Fullerton. The fire depar

blaze in time to prevent serious

Examinations for scores of would-

be automobile drivers, who have

drive, will be held by members of

the county squad of the state

motorcycle police every Monday according to announcement made today by Capt. Henry S. Warner.

been filed throughout the count according to Warner, 150 of which have been made at the local offic

Warner stated that many of

drive machines, had never been au thorized by the state to drive.

Applications may be made out in

room 106, of the county courthous

and persons making application

before Wednesday of each wee

will be examined as to their knowl-

edge of the laws and of driving on the following Monday, Warner

On Sidewalk To

Bicycle riding on the sidewalks of the city of Santa Ana has been marked "taboo," according to an

order issued by Chief of Police

Be Prohibited

Bicycle Riding

More than 500 applications have

never held a California permit to

started to fight the blaze.

was damaged by flames.

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The Weather

San Francisco Bay Region—Cloudy tonight and Friday morning, becoming fair during the day. Mild temperatures. Light west winds.

San Joaquin Valley—Fair and mild tonight and Friday. Light variable winds.

Los Angeles and Vicinity—Fair, moderately warm weather tonight and Angeles and Vicinity—Fair, rately warm weather tonight and moderately warm weather tonight and Friday.
For Southern California—Fair tonight and Friday except cloudy or foggy along coast tonight and in morning. Mild temperature.
Temperatures—For Santa Ana and vicinity for 24-hour period ending at 6 a. m. today: Maximum, 74; minimum, 55.

Marriage Licenses

George A. Riley, 40, Houston, Tex., Jennie M. Jackson, 35, San Francisco. Catarina Lopez, 22, Victoria Puga, 18, Pasadena.
Jacob O. Hendrickson, 25. Lillian R. Linneberg, 22, Huntington Park.
James M. Burris, 54, Pearl Williamson, 44, Los Angeles.
Paul H. Chaney, 21, Lucy Romero, 19, Los Angeles.
Bert E. Watson, 21, Pasadena; Caroline MacClean, 20, Glendale.
George V. Meredith, 23, Ruth F. Metcalf, 29, Los Angeles.
Juan Magana, 100, Matilda Martinez, 56, Stanton.

Juan Magana, 100, Mathida Martines, 56, Stanton.
Abelino Jiminez, 23, Trinidad Pinin, 16, El Monte.
William Hilbert, 42, Victoria Gallhofer, 32, Los Angeles.
Darrell R. Pennington, 28, Nellie J. Lunsden, 28, Los Angeles.
Stanley E. McCandless, 18, Bernice Brittingham, 16, Los Angeles.
Thomas H. Brown, 42, Nellie H. Marshall, 35, Los Angeles.

Birth Notices

KETSCHER-To Mr. and Mrs George Ketscher, 1101 East Fourth street, Wednesday, August 19, 1925, a

ADVERTISING OF COUNTY DISCUSSED

County-wide interests will be

ering of uniform banners for the lors. Orange County fair.

The secretaries had luncheon at the Southern Seas club at noon.
The business meeting was held at the Balboa summer home of Dr. W Slabaugh, chairman of the advertising committee of secretar-

Ana; George Raymer, Fullerton; A. M. Stanley, Santa Ana; J. A. Armitage, Huntington Beach; J. R. Hunt, Brea, and A. L. Oliger, Santa

Thirteen dollars a day is the new wage scale of Dallas bricklayers.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends, and the Spanish War Veterans and Auxiliary for their sympathy, kindness and beautiful floral offerings tendered us in our recent bereavement.

HENRY A. MOESSER,
LUCY E. MOESSER,
GEORGE E. MOESSER,
FRED A. MOESSER.

Special meeting, Jubilee



Lodge U. D., F. & A. M., Friday, August 21. Opening and examination 4:30 p. m. Conferring second degree 7:30 p. m. All Fellowcrafts and Master

The Cheerful Cherub

Although I've quite enjoyed my sins They bother me at

Oh, how I wish that I might have ? The courage of my crimes! R.Me CAMA



Fraternal Calendar

Woman's Relief Corps tea-Will meet in the G. A. R. hall Friday, at 2 p. m.
N. O. W. Thimble club—Will
meet with Mrs. Patmor, 1024 West Third street, Friday, at

2:30 p. m. Tustin Pythian Sisters-Will conduct initiation at the regular session in the Tustin K. of P. hall, tonight at 8 o'clock. Reports will be given on the membership campaign, just closed, and refreshments serv-

Jubilee lodge, F. and A. M. —Will confer second degree in the Masonic temple Friday night, at 7:30 o'clock.

Fraternal Aid union-Will hold picnic at Orange County park, Friday night at 6:30 o'clock. All are requested to bring one covered dish, sandwiches and table service. Those who do not have transportation are asked to call

Royal Neighbors of America —Will meet in the M. W. A. hall, Monday night, at 8 o'clock. Daughters of Veterans-Will hold picnic at the cot-tage of Mrs. Ida Clem, Balboa island, August 21. All are asked to bring own table service for pot luck dinner at noon. Those having automobiles are asked to take members who do not

own machines.

Knights of Pythias—Santa Ana members will hold joint rehearsal with Tustin lodge-men in the Tustin hall next Monday night, at 8 o'clock.

Local Briefs

Word was received in Santa Ana advertised in the program of activities discussed by the secretaries of the Associated Chambers of Commerce, at a meeting yesterday son, and mother of C. S. Carlon, wife of Charles Carlon, and mother of C. S. Carlon, agricultural department of agricultural departm Among matters considered were the printing of maps and letter-heads, advertising of county oil nounced later, will be held from heads, advertising of county oil nounced later, will be held from heads, advertising of county oil nounced later, will be held from heads, advertising of county oil nounced later, will be held from heads, advertising of county oil nounced later, will be held from heads, advertising of county oil nounced later, will be held from heads, advertising of county oil nounced later, will be held from heads, advertising of county oil nounced later, will be held from heads, advertising of county oil nounced later, will be held from heads, advertising of county oil nounced later, will be held from heads, advertising of county oil nounced later, will be held from heads, advertising of county oil nounced later, will be held from heads, advertising of county oil nounced later, will be held from heads, advertising of county oil nounced later. son of Santa Ana. The body will and industrial assets and the ord- Winbigler's Mission Funeral par

Seventeenth street, Miami, Fla., passed through Santa Ana yesterday, on his way back to Florida after making an extensive trip throughout California and other sheriff's office today. ies.
Those attending the meeting coast states. Anderson is well known here and is a Santa Ana roperty owner. Guests in his car aid they were well pleased with

California. Fred Boling has sold the Wash ngton Grocery, 1303 North Main treet to Paul Dutton of this city. Mr. and Mrs. Boling, who are living at 1721 Vale avenue, are planring to start next week on a motor rip to points in Oregon.

ast six weeks recovering his health. West has gained 18 pounds in weight and is the picture of health. He will return this evening and remain until October dies.

A metaphysical studio, with Dr. J. L. Dodge in charge, has been opened at 410 1-2 West Fourth s welcome.

ROBERT SPEED, Master.

Street. A course of free lectures will begin tonight at 7:30 o'clock.

The WELL DRESSED JOIAN By BEAUNASH

Gorrent Glothes To Meet The Obligation Of Every Occasion

WHITE WAISTCOAT OR BLACK? You recall those venerable questions whether stairs run up or harsh little wrinkles and ugly down; whether the zebra is a white animal with black stripes or a black animal with white stripes; whether the world is a body of land surrounded by water or a body of water surrounded by land.

The answer is "Yes!" The same reply must be given to the query the land snow white bands and arms.



coat was wholly reserved coat was wholly reserved to accompany ceremonious evening dress or "full the common ordinary buttermilk in the form of a wonderful cream gently" to lapse into the vulgar vernacular. Precisehow the white waistcoat came to be recognized as permissible with the dinner jacket is difficult to dinner jacket is difficult to explain. The fad was launched in London. It had no particular point or perceptible purpose. Like Topsy in Uncle Tom's Cabin, the solution of its existence seems to be, "I 'spects I just growed."

Thus, you may wear either the white waistcoat or the black with your Tuxedo suit and be in good style. It is wholly an affair of individual preference and becomingness. The white waistcoat looks well on the youngster with a slender, well-set-up figure. It does not favor the more mature and fleshy man, because it is prone to accentuate his waistline.

If your taste is conservative, choose black. If you like to spice your mode of dress with a touch of novelty and a dash of audacity, select white. In either case, see that the garment is cut somewhat along the lines of the model illustrated here. That is, it should have the oval or egg-shaped front opening, rather than the round; should fit snugly over the hips; should have a broad shawl or peaked collar and deep-cut scyes or armholes to allow free movement

For the black Tuxedo waistcoat silk or silk-and-satin is the favored material. For the white waistcoat one goes in for crisp linen or soft cotton, plain or pique. Wear the pleated-front shirt or the plain bosom, as shown. Wear the wing collar, rather than the double-band, turn-down style, which looks too informal to be smart. Wear a shape of the whether batwing butterfly or straight. smart. Wear a shape of tie, whether batwing, butterfly or straight across, that befits the cut of your jib. If you are full-faced, select the tie with pointed tips, not square.

A class for beginners is also planned. Dr. Dodge, whose home s in Santa Ana, has been away for the past six weeks on a

R. M. Dillon, instructor in Oberlin college, Oberlin, Ohio, was a visitor in Santa Ana today. Dillon is connected with the botany department and is doing some specal research work on the flora of Los Angeles and vicinity. He said today that good specimens of the wild flowers in the mountains here are difficult to obtain, due to the lack of moisture. Dillon has made several collections of botanical specimens.

The six New England states, While aiding in the efforts to Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massacheusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut, will join in a great picnic reunion all day Saturday, him from the building. August 29 at Sycamore Grove park, Los Angeles. The program been determined. The fire is said following the basket dinners at to have started in the auto shop noon will consist of informal song owned by Lenox Hubbard, located and oratory. Separate county reg- in the building. isters will be open all day for each Hot coffee will be supplied for all.

Placentia's first annual commun- spread so rapidly that they were ity picnic-and-get-acquainted-good- beyond control before the firemen time meeting will be held at Orange County Park all day Thursday, August 27. Stores will close at 9 o'clock in the morning.

Arrivals at St. Ann's Inn in- burned. Miss J. E. Fisher, San Francisco; Dr. and Mrs. L. O'Neill, San Jose: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Haw. Jose; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Haw-son, Fresno; Mrs. J. R. Clarke, Manhattan; Mrs. D. M. Cronkhite Early yesterday a fire broke on and daughters, Los Angeles; G. S. Holland, Los Angeles; G. Weston, Hollywood; L. M. Corbell, Los Angeles; Basil Bancroft, San Fran- ment arrived at the scene of th

Among those registered at Hotel Santa Ana are Lee Rinehardt, St. Louis, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. R. Obarr, Huntington Beach; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Warren, San Diego; Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Harlan, St. Joseph, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Marshall, Los Angeles; Irene Dirickson, Bartlesville, Okla.; A. C. Hutchinson, Carlsbad, Calif.; J. A. Sugars, Los Angeles; I. V. Frankerberg, Los Angeles; Paul Prevy ard Meyer Z. Prevy, Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Embry, Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. Westbrook, Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Taylor, Long Beach; Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Wingirter, Oklahoma; Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Baler, Los Angeles.

A. A. Brock, county horticultural commissioner, and the other been asked to meet with George the Pacific-Finance

T. Hagg, Santa Ana, was slightly out about the face at 2:15 p. D. M. Anderson, 222 Northeast Tuesday, when the automobile he was driving collided with a car driven by I. H. Love, Costa Mesa, on the Placentia boulevard, cording to a report filed at the

> Twenty children, inmates of the Orange county detention home were guests of the West End theater yesterday afternoon where they saw "The Ten Commandnents." The courtesy was extendd through Ed Yost, manager, and ne children were in charge of L. Warren, county probation of-

Statistics show that more than City Attorney Z. B. West jr., was n town yesterday from Onyx, Calif., where he has been for the age are widows.

Statistics show that more than half the people in America who live to be one hundred years of age are widows.

Statistics show that more than half the people in America who live to be one hundred years of age are widows. Numerous reports have been received at the police station recently regarding boys riding

Court Notes

Robert L. Royle today had applied to the superior court for di-vorce from Florence E. Royle, who, he claims, deserted him in 1923. They were married in Culver City

Bad Check Charge. Formal information of a check-kiting charge against H. E. Abplanalp, former Anaheim resident, was filed today in Superior Judge E. J smoke and loss amounting to \$1500 Marks' court by Chief Deputy Dis-trict Attorney C. N. Mozley. Abplanwas caused by a fire in Fullerton last night, when the business building at 112-114 West Amerige street alp recently was held to answer on the charge at a premilinary hearing in Huntington Beach. He is accused of passing a no-fund check for \$32 to H. W. Wilson, of Huntcontrol the fire, Joe Clever, Fullerton policeman, was suffocated by smoke and firemen had to drag ington Beach, on July 21.

Would Probate Estate, A petition asking administration \$500 estate left by the late W. F. Barker, of Orange, who died April 20, 1924, was on file in superior court today. The heirs are Mrs. M. C. Barker, the widow, Charles Barker, a son, living at Orange, and Ray Barker, a son, of Baldwin Park. Attorney A. E Koepsel represents the petitioner,

Damage to the building included Engineers' Committee Named. committee of engineers appointed by the three counties intersted in the Santa Ana river sur vey, to advise with the state en gineer's office regarding work to be done, was completed today with announcement that A. L. Sondereg. ger, prominent Los Angeles en gineer, has been named to repreent Riverside county. San Ber nardino county and Orange county had previously made their appoint ments, the former naming George Hinckley, of Redlands, and Orange county choosing J. B. Lippincott.

> Sues for Divorce.
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> Mrs. Sarah Encenias today asked livorce from Joseph R. Encenias, n a complaint filed in superior court through Attorney Kenneth J. Murphy, of Los Angeles. Mrs. Encenias charged her hus-

pand with failure to provide, and asked \$20 a month alimony, bedes \$50 attorney fees. They were married in Los Anges in 1912. The separation took ace March 1, 1924. when she "adhim to leave," she said, beause he refused to work and she and to get employment herself.

Judgment for \$1100 on a note was sought in a superior court complaint on file today, Fred Warner appearing as plaintiff against Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Regan. Attorneys Winn and Ooge, of San Pedro, ap pear for Warner in the case.

The International Typographical Union reports an active member-

Serve Self No Refunds
No Exchanges Rankin's

Bargain Basement

Fourth and Sycamore



New Frocks

Brand new fall models, with all new style points; flares, long and tight sleeves, kick pleats, etc. In Satin crepes of darker shades, browns, blues, blacks, combinations of colors. Smart, new trimmings. Forerunner of what to expect in fashions this fall. Our basement price is \$16.25.

New Coats \$10.75 to \$21.50

Fur trimmed coats of Bolivia and Polaire, in various new colors; fancy twilled material; a very attractive collection of coats, priced the Bargain Basement way at \$10.75 to \$21.50!

Hand Bags,

Clearing out all remaining hand bags and purses; a special purchase made recently; wonderful bargains, every one, at 98c each.

Blankets, \$2.49

Novelty blankets in the most attractive and colorful patterns; part wool; size 70 by 84 inches; exceptional value at \$2.49



Register Want Ads Bring Results



KARPEN

Overstuffed Furniture is one of the nationally famous lines that is a compliment to the Chandler

Karpen furniture is dignified, in good taste, yet it is always comfortable and in cheerful designs to invite family companion-

New Arrivals

in Odd Pieces

HOW many new things Chan-

your living room more livable!

dler's are showing to make

Perhaps it is an odd chair, or

Feel free to come in at any

time and make a leisurely inspec-

tion of our stocks or to call upon

us for any advice on home fur-

a spinet desk, or an occasional

table-you have an almost unlimited choice from our floors.

Overstuffed Furniture

Quality! Quality! Quality!

That's what makes values better at Chandler's

When you are buying overstuffed pieces you may be greatly attracted by the material with which they are covered—but don't be misled!

The real, enduring value is in the hidden, unseen construction. You may be sure of quality at Chandler's, inside-

And you will find a range of styles, colors and pat-

terns that seems endless in scope of variety from which to choose. A selection recently made even more inviting by new shipments of attractive pieces. If you do not wish to purchase a complete suite,

the gradual replacement plan is a sensible, economical method of refurnishing a living room by the selection of separate pieces which may be added to from time

"Yours for Quality-but Always at the Lowest Possible Price"

Ira Chandler & Son

Quality Furniture

Main at Third Street

bicycles on sidewalks, and several The world's richest tin area lies cases have been reported, police in east Sumatra, in the East In said, where pedestrians were struck by the cyclists. Howard's Buttermilk Cream Best for Freckles, Sunburn and Tan

Old Time Recipe of Buttermilk Cream in a New Way-A Gentle Massage with Fingers Be-fore Retiring is All That Is Necessary." The old-time application of But-

termilk and Cream to whiten and preserve the skin and remove must be given to the query if it is correct to wear the white waistcoat or the black waistcoat with your Tuxedo suit. Some years ago, only black was accepted as the thing, just as it was for one's tie. The white waist-coat was wholly reserved.



AT CHAFFEES

No. 1 Tomatoes, 20c

Seedless Grapes,

White King Soap large pkg.... 45c

Golden State Yellow Cling Peaches, 20c

HAMBURGER Per lb.

15c

West Fourth



311 East Fourth

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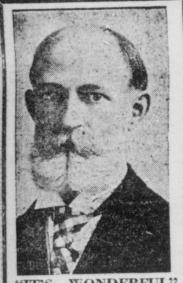
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BANKING REVELATIONS MADE BY AUDITOR IN ADDRESS TO SANTA ANA KIWANIS GROUP

Instructive as well as entertaining was the program presented at yesterday's weekly luncheon meeting of the Santa Ana Kiwanis chub at St. Ann's Inn. Albert Taylor presided over the gathering.

A. N. Zerman and A. B. Rous ant trouble.

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Kiters—A scheme employed by given on savings and term accounts make the hanking business. selle, members of the local club, the man of emergencies to raise counts, make the banking busiwho had been absent from the city, a few hundred dollars. Maintaining ness a public utility, operated for were given a rousing welcome. open accounts in various banks, President George R. Wells announced that Col. M. B. Wellington, local attorney, holding the rank of lieutenant governor in the Kiwanis district comprising California and Utah, and Attorney Fred Forgy, representing the Santa Ana club, will attend the district convention amount of his own in any of the will attend the district convention to be held in Rene, Nev., next Sat- banks. Leads Into Trouble What proved a treat to music

Banking Revelation

and the convenience of a checking account is appreciated by the small wage-earner as well as by the

Services Are Enumerated Proceeding direct to the subject of his address, Chaney enumerated

the following services rendered by the modern banking institu-

Accepting deposits and establish-

ment of checking accounts.

Clearing foreign checks (papers

originating or drawn on banks out-

Issuing certificates of deposits, drafts, letters of credit, traveler's

Lending money on collateral. Furnishing credit information to

Collection service, including checks, drafts, notes, bonds and

coupons. Coupled with this service the bank serves as fiscal agent for owners of income property, charitable organizations, community undertakings, etc.

Issuing monthly statements of

Money changing, supplying petty cash to stores, restaurants, amuse-ments places and other establishments needing small change to meet the demands of the trade.

Maintenance and operation of denartment Investment department, giving advice on investments.

nection, he explained the necessity of collecting a service charge of

50 cents on all accounts having an

average balance of less than \$50.
When you receive your bank statement, or ask your banker about a certain investment, about

the value of a certain piece of property, about the credit status of a certain individual, you are not likely to think about the enormous amount of work and long years of

experience that lie behind such service the speaker continued.

Unfavorable Accounts

The bank official went on to

say that there are certain businesses involving checking accounts

and the handling of accounts, that any bank would be only too glad

to turn over to its strongest com-

fication are: Charge backs—Small accounts,

ranging from \$50 to \$100, over-

drawn with a provoking regularity

and which, in addition to causing annoyance to all concerned, ne-cessitate a considerable amount of

Post-dated checks-Checks

drawn on future balances, and given in place of cash to meet urgent demands. Frequently the check is presented for collection

by the payee, or by a third party

before the date indicated. Frequently good intentions of make

ing the deposit necessary to cover

the amount, go away, with resul-

J. A. HATCH, D. C.

xtra bookkeeping.

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side of Santa Ana.)

customers of the bank.

ctive accounts.

Escrow service.

Appraisals of property Tax service, preparation of income tax and other tax returns. Checking Accounts Discussing checking accounts, the speaker made it clear that, unless the average balance runs into several hundred dollars, the cost of the account to the bank is likely to be more than the bank profits. The cost includes check books, printing, bookkeeping, in-surance and the preparation of periodical statements. In this con-

checks, etc.

panking service.

noneyed man.

Week-enders-The checks drawn lovers was the appearance of Regi-nald Taylor, well known singer y carefree individuals on a cerain bank to raise necessary money for a good time at a week-end tone numbers elicited much appresent. The drawer expects to plause. He was accompanied by protect his unique manner of supplements. The drawer expects to in the bank before the check is turned in. Sometimes it works, A revelation to the greater num-ber of those present was the in-but often it leads to trouble with

formation contained in the address the authorities. Another source of annoyance as given by Homer C. Chaney, auditor of the First National bank, of well as expense to the banks, al-Santa Ana, relating to banking and though not classed "undesirable" accounts, is the "stop check." The Removing the mystery which speaker explained that the "stop has surrounded banking operations, order" originally was intended as the speaker, in lucid language, explained the functions of banks and checks. Today, however, it is betheir services to the public.

Many otherwise well informed having given a check in payment, persons still think that banks suddenly change their mind as to make fabulous returns upon the the wisdom of the transaction and

money of depositors and that bank- want their money back. ers and their employes observe 'banking hours" and lead an easy Corporation Accounts From the subject of pettey accounts, Chaney turned to the big life, he remarked.

Tracing the development of corporation accounts, carrying monthly deposits running into tens banking, he called attention to the of thousands of dollars. Some of nodern checking account service, the use of which 25 years ago, he added, was not nearly as wide-spread and efficient as it is now. these, due to their activity, carrying payroll and purchasing subsidiary accounts, are no more The increase has been enormous,

profitable to the bank than the

small account. out that today the banks of the country are rendering a series of free services to their customers for which they receive no direct compensation, a fact which has increased the cost of operations. At the same time, interest rates on loans have been reduced These circumstances, coupled with a trip to England, said today that to the benefit of the borrower. the fact that better rates are

SHORT SPORTS

SAN FRANCISCO — Jimmy Moore won from Bobby Bridges in the main event here last night. In the first round Moore knocked bridges out of the ring for the count of nine.

BROOKLINE, Mass .- Australia and Japan will meet here today in the first matches of the final round of the American zone Davis cup elimina-tions. James O. Anderson, captain of the Australian team will meet Takeichi Harada and Gerald Patterson will oppose Zenzo Shimidzu.

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profitable to the bank than the small account. In closing, the speaker pointed SPENCER BACK

Harry Spencer, manager of the San Joaquin Warehouse company, who returned a few days ago from begun coming to the front when he

departed for this country. He left on the Thursday preceding the Monday on which the strike was to have occurred.

Spencer made the trip from Southampton to San Francisco in 11 days. He spent three days in London and visited relatives in different parts of Great Britain. He is a native of England.

Princess Mary (Viscountess Lascelles) has received the hon-orary degree of doctor of laws from Leeds university.

Illinois, twenty-third state in size, ranks second in the production of corn, wheat, hogs and poul-

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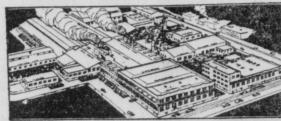


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Betrothals Woman's Page— Weddings By Eleanor Young Ellioth Phone Nine—O. Hawaiian Motif Expressed at Smart Dinner Affair

enjoyed a happy day at the hos-pitable summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Welch, of New-Santa Clara.

luncheon was served followed by terpiece a cunning miniature ship assembled, the hostess invited the Ask your druggist for genuine Palmer, introduced Mrs. Auxer, was arranged near the ship.

The president, Mrs. Horton waii, with tiny palm trees, which a two-course luncheon was callfornia Fig. Syrup" which has

then asked to tell of the special work of herself and husband in educating a Chinese boy who and who is now on the Pekin and Mrs. Gordon Grundy, Felix and Mrs. Gordon Grundy, Felix was served.

Mrs. Alvin Nowothy received while Mrs. C. O. Helen Newton, Mr. and Mrs. Walsecond prize, while Mrs. C. O. Helen Newton, Mr. and Mrs. Walsecond prize, while Mrs. C. O. Helen Newton, Mr. and Mrs. Walsecond prize, while Mrs. C. O. Helen Newton, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Arts, Tustin, won the consolation was in their home for nine years and who is now on the Pekin and Mrs. Gordon Grundy, Felix substituted for members, were and also to tell and Mrs. Gordon Grundy, Felix substituted for members, was served. These enjoying Mrs. Near the close of the evening, was served. These enjoying Mrs. Near the close of the evening, was served. These enjoying Mrs.

ly remembered: August 28, when the "Little Light Bearers" party will be held in the church. September 4, when the annual mite box opening will take place.

A splendid program is being pre-pared and refreshments will be September 10, for the next regular meeting which will be held of 1515 North Main street have a week earlier than usual to just returned from a motor trip allow the treasurer time to close the books before conference.

The report of the nominating committee was read by Mrs. Allie ed Mr and Mrs. Grant Phillips Fitz. The following officers of Visalia, friends of long stand-former the enging. being elected for the ensuing ing and former residents of Co year: honorary president, Mrs. rona, who accompanied the mo-Elizabeth McLeod; president, torists to the park. Mr. and Mrs Mrs. Horton falmer; first vice president, Mrs. W. C. Baker; Phillips may decide to make their home in Orange county in the second vice president, Mrs. Will A. Betts; treasurer, Mrs. J. D. Harp; assistant treasurer, Mrs. Mrs. I. A. Mecham of 724 South

Harp; assistant treasurer, Mrs. C. E. Kellogg; corresponding secretary, Mrs. W. D. Finn; recording secretary, Miss Jessie Miller; mite box secretary, Mrs. W. R. mite box secretary, Mrs. W. R. mite box secretary, mrs. W. R. committee. Freeman; program committee, Mrs. W. C. Baker, Mrs. Fannie city.

Lash, Mrs. Wager, Mrs. McCor-mac, Mrs. Brandebury, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Otto A. Jacob mac, Mrs. Brandebury, Mrs. French and Mrs. McLeod; counsellor Standard Bearers, Mrs. J. Rohick; honorary members, Mrs. J. Albright; missionary eral weeks. friend, Mrs. A. M. Leonard, Mrs. Fitz; christian stewardship, Mrs.

Mrs. James H. Walker of 715 W. J. Saunby; extension work, Mrs. S. E. Hutchins; King's Spurgeon street has as guests Mrs. Alice Rigby and her daugh Heralds, Mrs. J. D. Palmer; Little Light Bearers, Mrs. Nora Davies, Mrs. Frank Townsley and Mrs. S. P. McKee; press reporter Mrs. A. H. Ebeel ter, Miss Jessie Rigby, of Mount

Mrs. R. R. Jordan and son of porter, Mrs. A. H. Theal.

Mrs. Palmer spoke of her nine Santa Fe on a trip to Springyears as president, following Mrs. Santa Fe on field, Missouri.

McLeod, who was thinked and hon-in the president's chair, and hon-ary president for nine years. She completely surprised Mrs. Mc-the arrival of an eight-pound son completely surprised Mrs. And Leod by presenting her with a at their home early this morn-birthday book as a gift from the auxiliary, on this her eighty-first birthday. Mrs. Davidson then birthday. Mrs. Davidson then boney, 630 Garfield street, and honey, 630 Garfield street, and read an interesting letter from our own Miss Doris Welles in India. Mrs. Barbor brought

greetings from her auxiliary at Mrs. L. McKenna of 308 North Parton street is enjoying a visit from her brother, W. B. Ferguson, and the latter's son and daugh-ter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Ferguson, all of Wichita Falls. Texas. Mr. W. B. Ferguson, who was in Santa Ana five years ago, notes with interest the many improvements that have been made here since that time.

Miss Lettie Stowe, assistant cashier of the Southern Counties Gas company, returned yesterday from a delightful motor trip, beshoot for the Orange County Peace gun August 10 with a party of Officers association cup, on the tourists from Los Angeles. visit amid the inspiring scenery fair, was presented to the organization by Dr. J. H. Simpson several weeks ago. The cup will not of Yosemite valley, with stops at eral weeks ago. The cup will not pass out of the hands of the organzation, but the winner of each bined to make for Miss Stowe a monthly shoot will have his name vacation long to be remembered.

Sheriff Jernigan, as president of the association, will keep the cup on display in his office, according cisco on the S. S. Admiral Farto a provision made at the time ragut of the local McCormack the cup was presented. Motorcycle Officer F. G. Yoder Zimmerman left for a visit with and Santa Ana Officer F. W. Howard are being picked as probable ern city.

Mrs. Richard Grimes, 608 East The shooting is being made over Third street, has had as her guests for the past week, Mrs. S. Stevenson and daughter TOKIO.—A hermit who had spent the last two years in a mountain cave, leading the life of wisit there a week, prior to their Miss Naida Stevenson of Ashland, return to Kansas.

Dr. F. H. Miller of Sioux City, wearing a Japanese sword about Iowa arrived in Santa Ana and will accompany his wife and daughter, Winifred, to their home in Iowa. They have been visiting Mrs. Miller's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Cox and her sister, Mrs. H. I. Dean and Mr. Dean.

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Friendly Bridge Club Entertained At Sylvester Home

Mrs. P. A. Robinson at Newport port Beach, entertained a coterie of Beach on Wednesday. At the friends.

The dinner table had as the cenafter noon, and when all had and a small island representing Ha- guests in the dining room, where

Centurias arranged with ferns

and who is now on the rekin briggs, Mrs. Emma Anderson, Dr. tion award. Invited guests, who medical staff, and also to tell and Mrs. Gordon Grundy, Felix substituted for members, were of the building of their memorial Modjeska, H. L. Sherman and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mock and Mrs. John School in India.

While the flut course lunch was served. Those enjoying Mrs. Near the close Cox's and Mrs. Dean's hospitalty the guests adjourn

BERLIN, Aug. 20-German business conditions are so bad that 12 commercial and technical expositions have been cancelled or post-

The exposition or casting specialies in Magdeburg, the Ruhr recon-truction exhibition in Herne, the Berlin exhibition of toys, notions and sporting goods and the Saxon ave been cancelled.

Berlin, the Berlin Electrical show, he international gymnastic and sport exposition in Brunswick, a movie exhibition in Berlin, a spe- guest daintily frosted thereon. ial hydraulic exposition in Brunsnd technical exhibition, the Dres-and technical exhibition, the Dresden annual exposition of accom plishment and the exposition of Jerman industry in New York.

The thesis of those foreigners who see in German industrial depression only a sham to impress he world with the impossibility of to be totally unfounded and even mately 20 per cent more aughable.-(Copyright, 1925, by

Charming Farewell Party Given at R. V. Cox Home

caughter, Mrs. W. J. Dean at their home, 402 East Walnut street, Tuesday afternoon. fair was given to honor Mrs. F. H, Miller who has been their house guest for some time and leaves this week for her home in Sioux

lity, Iowa, The home was beautifully decorated with cut flowers. Bridge directions for babies and children tional service, taking as her subof all ages printed on bottle. Mother! You must say "Callthe poem "My Task." She was girls attached to the isle with ribfornia," or you may get an imilition asked to tell of the special bors. the table especially lovely.

Asa Hoffman was found to day
the table especially lovely.

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eon table and none,
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The stat Washington street and Mr. and Mrs. George W. Young of 1515 North Main street have just returned from a motor trip of two weeks to Lake Tahoe

Gould, Tustin.

Members of the club are, beside the honor guest were Mesdames Elon Roehm, George Roggers, William Sylvester, Carl Mock, Ada C. Walters, Amanda Holmes, H. McVicar Smith, Nelson Smith, Mrs. W. L. Salisbury, Mrs. Charles Cogan, Mrs. Franklin Pitner.

CFRMAN BIGNET

Cox's and Mrs. Dean's hospitalty beside the honor guest were Mesdames Elon Roehm, George Roggers, William Sylvester, Carl Mock, Ada C. Walters, Amanda Holmes, H. McVicar Smith, Nelson Smit

In Morris Home At Birthday Party

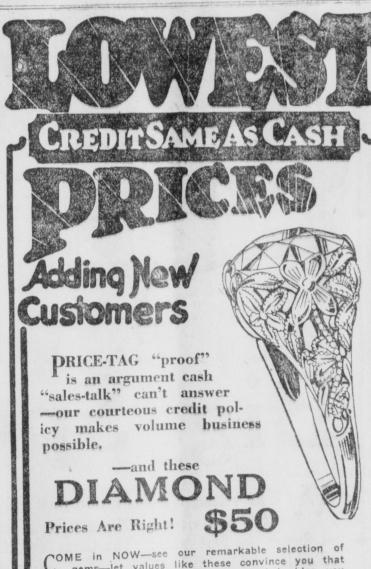
A joyous birthday party was tha given yesterday afternoon for Eliza beth Morris, by her mother, Mrs. T. Morris, at their home, 805 Sout Flower. Little Miss Elizabeth of this date celebrated her 10th birth day anniversary.

The little guests, attired in the Sunday best, were met at the doo by the little hostess and after a had assembled enjoyed the after noon playing various games.

After several hours of playin industrial exposition in Dresden all Mrs. Morris invited the guests int the dining room, where they di Those postponed are the German covered a beautifully arrange olonial and overseas trade fair in birthday luncheon. In the center of the table, was the big whit birthday cake with its 10 lighte candles and the name of the hono

Those attending the party wer Jeannette Lutes, Harold Lutes Pauline Wallenberg, Almia Ketter dale, Edith Johnson, Edna France Johnson, Doris Hunt, Margarit Cornell, Elsie Merris, Robert Mo ris and Ruth Ellen Dunlap.

fulfilling the Dawes plan is said company manufactures approxi fenders than right-hand the Chicago Daily News company.) fenders. Because of the custom of driving on the right side of Newest Fall Hat Styles at the the road or street, the left fender 5 Hat Shoppe, 610 No. Main St. is more often wrecked.



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The Santa Ana guests motored to Glendale and after they had assembled enjoyed the evening playing various guessing games, and In the guessing game, Miss Polly Todd came out victorious.

Miss Widney chose as the color scheme in decorating the lunch eon table and home, purple and

Cox's and Mrs. Dean's hospitalty the guests adjourned to the dining licious two-course luncheon served by the hostess. Those enjoying the hospitality of the Glendale people were Misses Polly Todd, Eileen Young, Eleanor Widney, Rash, Elizabeth Martin, Edna Dickson, Mr. and Mrs. James Dickon, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Dickson, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wiesseman, Messrs. Wallace McClure, Allen McClure, Temple Palmer, Charles Widney, Phillip Reifel, Thomas

many beautiful gifts from their friends. Their forthcoming riage is of much interest to their nany friends in Santa Ana and vicinity. Numerous delightful af-fairs have been given for them.

adies of G. A. R. Vill Give Dinner

Plans are being made by the adles of the G. A. R. for a bene-it dinner to be given at the home of Mrs. A. E. Wright, 125 West Seventeenth street, Thursday, Aug-

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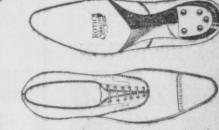
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Contracts let for immediate constitution of special exhibition facilities, the 13th annual Southern California fair) to be held at the Riverside fair grounds, from Sentenber 20 to the struction of special exhibition facilities, the 13th annual Southern California fair) to be held at the Riverside fair grounds, from Sentenber 20 to the struction of special exhibition facilities. sive display ever staged at the

According to J. E. Wherrel president of the Southern California Fair association, this year' show will introduce a large nun ber of novelties and attraction that are expected to draw crowd from all parts of Southern Califor nia and Arizona.

Several crews have been put work reconditioning the fa grounds and resurfacing the rac track, preparing for the arrival some of the fastest horses in the western states. Purses of \$10,00 are to be offered, according to an

Flowers Ahe Planted

In order to carry out the deco rative plan, devised some time ago flower gardens have been plante at the entrance so that they wi be in full bloom during the fair and a special Spanish stucco er trance is to be constructed.

This year's fair in Riverside wil be entirely different from any pr vious show and it will than a fair in that it will offer sp cial attractions. The final pr gram is to be announced in the

near future. An extensive advertising can paign is to be inaugurated in va ous newspapers in Southern Cal fornia and more money is bein spent in promoting the fair than in

any previous year. According to Wherrell, the attrac tions will consist of nine separat shows, Many of the decorations to be used throughout the grounds and new mammoth exhibition tents have been purchased from Japanese manufacturers. One or der alone called for the shipmen of 13,000 yeards of exhibition man darin cloth.

Will Build Stage A huge 150-foot stage is to be erected in front of the grandstand on which to present the afternoon and evening entertainment events In order to accommodate the large crowds, which probably will average 20,000 a day, the show will open at 10 o'clock each morning and will remain open until 11 p.m.

The executive committee is comprised of Harry H. Hinde, J. R. Gabbert, H. W. Hammond, Edward M. Doyle, J. F. Backstrand, S. L. Mapes, J. E. McGregor, J. T. Garact, J. B. Westbrook, and C. E. ner, J. R. Westbrook and Brouse. Officers in addition to President Wherrell are H. H. Hinde vice president; Le Roy Simms, treasurer and Mrs. C. G. Cravens, secretary.

Division superintendents are as follows: Horses, F. L. Hall; cattle, George W. Thomas; swine, F. A. Langdon; sheep, John Hammer; goats, Oscar Crowell; apiary, R. Powell; agricultural and horticul-tural, O. K. Kelsey; child's welfare, Riverside clinic; women's department, Mrs. A. E. Davis and poultry,

DAMAGE ACTION

Superior Judge E. J. Marks late yesterday sustained a demurrer to the complaint of Mrs. Hortense C. Vernon, who is suing the city of Huntington Beach for \$7200 damages. Mrs. Vernon claims she sustained injuries when she stubbed her toe on an uneven sidewalk and fell heavily on the cement.

City Attorney L. C. Blodgett attacked the complaint in his de-murrer. The court upheld Blodget's contention that the city could not be held responsible for the bad condition of the sidewalk if there were no available funds for its repair at the time. The complaint was uncertain, and more details regarding the sidewalk must be set forth, the court ruled. The complaint will be amended, it is said. Mrs. Vernon asks \$5000 for her injuries and \$200 for doctor bills, while her husband claims \$2000 damages on account of his wife's in-

It was not until 1795 that a workman in England could legally travel out of his parish to find employ-

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DR. J. L. DODGE D. C., Ph. D.

"KERNEL BY THE COLONEL

foggy mornings are 'tuff' on the police on the police force," writes in a reader who doesn't want his name used. The other morning a policeman wandered as far south of Fourth and Main streets as Bishop street."

"The police force should be equipped with fog horns, be-cause I know that only a few people saw him down that

"One little boy who had never had the thrill of visiting the principal streets of the town, and therefore had never seen a policeman, mistook him for a circus horse."

"I think the Community Chest committee should make some provision this year for transportation of lost police. If you see one wandering around your front sidewalk, get out the Lizzie and him back to Fourth and Main

"Dear Colonel: That 'kernel' of legs." ours about the 'fruit hound,' alias log peddler,' etc., reminds me everal old saws, like 'Set a thief co catch a thief'—that's me, houses shouldn't throw tones,' and that's you."

"Well, the language of the letter to the police, which you quote ("And yesterday my wife was attacked by the same dog when selling fruit") may justify your conclusion that 'That dog is what you call a 'fruit hound,' but if he was

selling fruit, how do you make out that he is a 'dog peddler?' Wasn't he, rather, a fruit ped-

Out on East Seventeenth street a very ancient and dilapidated flivver is placarded with a nicely blended bit of humor and pathos: "For Sale—Don't laugh; you may be old yourself some day."

There is quite a sermon in that too, when you let it sink in. Witness an old man trying to get a job-offering his ser-vices "for sale."

WHAT AMERICA NEEDS MOST "Less hair on the upper

lip." Ralph Smedley.

Dear Colonel: I have been empted to offer this one to the Patchwork Quilt lady, but haven't quite dared to do so. You know that poem of Kipling's that begins "Boots, boots, boots?" Some day I am going to write a parody on that, only it will begin, "Legs, legs,

To fully appreciate the above communication, place your head at a down angle of 45 degrees, and march, just as Kipling's soldiers did, but direct your course up and down Fourth street, on a Saturday after-

A famous motion picture star once said: "Actors to be successful, must live their parts." Whether this is true or not we won't even argue, but it apparently made a strong appeal to A. M. Stanley,

manager of the county fair. Have you seen that circus hat he parading through the streets?

It is said Stanley used to be a cowboy, having roped a cow once in his youth, which is another reason for the hat. A. M. once also was an editor. That's when he donned the glasses he still wears.

The new chapeau is, however, a neat advertisement for the fair and many tickets should be sold to curious persons who have not seen it, even though Stanley says "there will be no girlie shows at

We suggest that if Stanley ever goes in the millinery busi-ness, he buy a plumed hat and park with it in the middle of the street at the post office.

Excerpt from ad in yesterday's Register: "Admission, \$1, plus war tax; children, 10 years up, half price." Children up, prices

NUT-Y-GRAMS "We don't want to do any-thing that would infringe on the personal liberty of our members."-Exchange club.

RILEY OFF CARD LOS ANGELES, Aug. 20 .- Georgie Rivers, instead of Roy Riley, will fight Frankie Grandetta in the ten round main event at Hollywood tomorrow night. Riley was forced to step out by the state boxing commission because he fought in San Francisco last Tuesday night.

The official call has been issued for the forty-fifth annual convention of the American Federation o Labor, at Atlantic City, October

About 16,000 Korean workers in Osaka and suburbs have former the Osaka union of the Korean Labor Federation in Japan.

RADIO at Gerwing's, 312 Bwdy.

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nstalling new fly wheel Rebushing and repacking water pump and adjusting fan belt Rebushing and aligning steering system	3.0
Rebushing and aligning steering system	1.0
Rebushing and aligning steering system Cleaning and adjusting carburetor	1.5
Cleaning and adjusting carburetor Overhauling oil pump and cleaning all oil lines Overhauling oil pump and cleaning all oil lines	7.5
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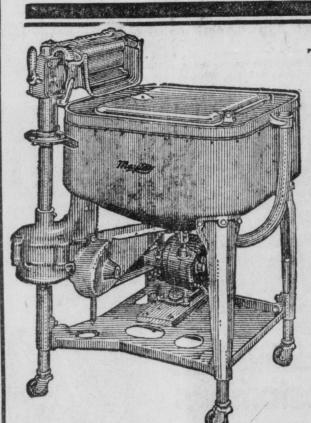
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SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, AUGUST 20, 1925

PAGES SEVEN TO TWELVE

Industrial Concerns to Have

Factories Respond Readily

For Exhibition Here

To Request for Articles

Agriculture, oil and industry are he economic trinity of Orange

and each has a past, present and

future. For the last five years,

agriculture has yielded something

like an average of \$40,000,000 an-

nually. Oil has ranged as high as

\$50,000,000. Agriculture grand to-

tals have receded a little, lacking the stimulus of war prices. Oil has

forged on. Not including oil prod-

ucts, the industrial output five

years ago was little more than \$5,-

000,000. Last year, according to

total was near \$25,000,000, and this

Universal Response

Mr. Oliger reported today that

hibit will be an emporium of Or-

where everybody will see every-

the commercial exhibit section of

Will Back Project

word to Mr. Oliger that Brea will

back the exhibition to the limit

J. R. Hunt, secretary of the Brea

commerce, is

chamber of commerce reports,

All three are important

September

COMMERCE BODIES

Displays at Big Fair in

BACKING PROJECT

Secretary of Senior Body Believes Time Has Come For Amalgamataion

DUPLICATION OF WORK HERE SEEN

Thinks Santa Ana Would Be Better Off With Fewer Organizations

> By A. L. OLIGER Secretary Senior C. of C.

The article in last Thursday's Register by Bruce Switzler, secretary of the junior chamber of resentatives of all the civic and canning and commercial organizations in the city, suggests a plan that is a step in the right direction. In my opinion, Santa Ana has reachlay aside petty differences and installation of machinery. the problems facing the city from a united viewpoint.

On September 9, the senior and junior chambers of commerce will The purpose of the tour is to prove to our neighbors that the business men of Santa Ana are working together and investigate sites. working together, and incidental to investigate sites, ly show that Santa Ana is a live community. It is a fine thing munity to get together and go ing establishment in San Fran-contracting concern, out on a "party" together. When cisco. at home, the average business man is busy with his own business, and rightly so, and it often takes a trip away from the daily routine to let him grasp a broadr perspective, and to realize that his competitor in business is a pretty good scout after all. By better acquainted with each other, we find that human nature is not such a difficult problem to solve after all.

But the thing that has seemed funny to me in Santa of 130 over the number for last Ana, where the standard of cit-izenry is considerably above the S. Morrow, district manager for the so much. Of course, I fully appreciate that at one time a few petty differences sprang up in this community and that a pure of the second part of which is ancient history now, but cent municipal tax. other communities and has alpany for the last four years are as ways resulted in a more united follows: 1922, \$106,889; 1923, \$128. Estate association; Col. Henry

(Continued on Page 8.)

Realty Board To Hear Pump Expert

Details of the manufac

ture of pumps will be given by R. T. Dixon, of the Dixon Pump works, Santa Ana, at tomorrow's luncheon meeting of the board of realtors in Ketner's cafe, it was announced today by President James E. Livesey sr. Dixon, who is one of the pioneer manufacturers of Santa Ana, possesses a world of information on pumps and his talk should be of interest to every realtor in Orange county, Livesey declares

The Golden West Fur farms, the week, it is thought. commerce, in which he suggested Arcadia, operating what is declarthat a central council be organized in Santa Ana to include representatives of all the civic and

opinion, Santa Ana has reach-the point where she should struction of the building and the

admitted that he was interested in securing a site, but refused to give any information concern- clared.

Meek stated that his company is now engaged in erecting a meat canning and fur manufactur-

this community, and that a number of the young fellows of the ous year. On this basis, the comshow their strength, all of \$3047.18, the amount of the 2 per known persons who have received

Tiernan's Typewriters are best. Los Angeles, secretary.

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ment of plan books is on its way. These

are coming from San Francisco and should

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be here in another day or two.

BARR

Actually Under Way; Excavating Finished

With excavating completed, actway commenced today.

yards of rector. dirt were taken out by the Yaeger Rock company, holders of the exect to the first story and the maproper slope for the theater floor,

manager of the firm.

The concrete foundation, work

The construction operations here ing will be finished and ready for occupancy by December 30.

has \$50,000 set aside for the construction of the building and the installation of machinery.

Called on the long-distance teleshope today M. W. Mack. phone today, M. W. Meek, gen- seating accommodations for 2000 eral manager of the Arcadia firm, persons. The interior of the playhouse will be the last word in theater construction, it is de-

> will be effected through this arrangement, according to Milton McGrew, junior member of the

More than 75 members of the women's department of the Caliin use in Santa Ana during the fiscal year ended August 1, a net gain of 130 over the number for last which the department will hold jointly with the Associated Realty Boards of Orange County, at the average, is the fact that we use Pacific Telephone and Telegraph county park, August 29, accord-

Earnings of the telephone com- are D. Richard Ainsley, Fresno, city, and should terminate the 011; 1924, \$141,870; 1925, \$152,359. P. Barbour, Long Beach, president, and Glenn D. Williams,

TYPICAL EXHIBIT BOOTH FOR FAIR HERE

Construction Operations First Story of Vendor's Factory Is Finished; Machinery on Way

The Vendor Distributing comual erection of the Broadway Im- pany expects to start manufacturprovement company's theater and ing gum and candy in its new office structure on the southwest building near the glass works corner of Fifth street and Broad- September 1, it was announced today by Roy Flannagan, a di-

cavating contract. The excavating, chinery is now on the way to which was done to provide the Santa Ana from Berkeley. The opporatus is on three went to a depth of 10 feet at the cars. Owing to the freight conrear of the lot. The work comgestion between Orange county gestion between Orange county menced Monday morning under and the north, it will be a week the direction of F. W. Yaeger, perore the cars arrive here, it is believed.

Work of adding two additional on which was started after the ex- stories to the plant will comcavating was finished, will be dry mence shortly after manufactur-enough for timber by the end of ing operations are started. ing operations are started.

The one-story portion was com pleted several days ago. It is of steel and concrete construc-tion and occupies ground space 60 by 120 feet. It was erected under the direction of John Braunwalter. Los Angeles engi

The building program of the Vendor company calls for the erection of three other threestory structures. Work on the second unit will commence after the first is completed. Two of the units will be the same size as the first, with the fourth structure 60 by 80 feet in size.

Approximately 50 men and women will be given employment in the first unit, Flannagan says. When the buildings are all constructed, 300 persons will be em ployed, he estimates.

The products of the Vendor will be distributed by the Unique Vending company, also of this

feet. A garage also will be built-Operations will be by day labor.

Recommendations that the tax- for the erection of a house and a ation committee of the association garage at 804 North Olive street. inheritance tax laws on the welfare of the state, that Governor Richardson appoint a real estate commissioner at once, that the Western Passenger association re consider its step whereby the five party homeseeker rates to California were abolished, that the railroads establish faster train service between the east and the coast, that the dues of the Santa Barbara Real Estate board for the second half of 1925 be remitted were passed at the quarterly ses sion of the board of directors of the California Real Estate association in Los Angeles August 15. Need for modification of estate nd inheritance laws was brought efore the directors by Dr. ank Johnson, president of the ng hindred by the collection of nheritance taxes.

The committee on resolutions tions of the city. The proprietor was headed by Freeman H. Blood of today is a direct descendant good, Santa Ana, as chairman. of the man who established the business. Other local men in attendance at the directors' meeting were F. Pope, vice president and director; Everett A. White, past president and director, and director at large, and Carl Mock, director.

The limits State Federation of street and convention at Champaign the week of September 15. Everett A. White, past president Mock. director.

The woman in the picture is Mrs. A. M. Stanley, wife of the manager of the fair. The little girl have all booths of uniform size. Camping Trip Is Planned by Alle Planned by Allen, Exchange Mgr.

North Park boulevard. The house

will occupy ground space 39 by 54

Thomas E. Tournant, of 120

Owens drive, has secured permits

CHINA'S OLDEST

arates the north and south sec-

The Illinois State Federation of

be by day work.

Louis Allen, manager of the Orange County Builders' ex-change, accompanied by his family, will leave Saturday on two weeks' camping trip to Yosemite and Lake Tahoe. The Allens and Lake Tahoe. plan to go by way of the valley route and return by way of the

shown above. The booth is nine feet high and 10 feet square. It is the aim of the fair management to

pended by W. D. Ranney, of 203 South Main street, in the erection of an eight-room residence at 2321 North Park houldrend The

cost will approximate \$4000. property sales aggregat value were an-The dwelling will have five rooms. nounced today The owner will be in charge of the James Metzgar, John T. Capps has been awarded former secretary of the chamber of commerce here, has purchased a contract to erect a residence and a garage at 1419 West First street 405 West Santa Clara street from for E. M. Hawkins, of St. Juan street, Orange. The building will be of frame and stucco construchas resided at 608 Spurgeon tion. The house will have five street.

William Keseman, of 1322 Durant room dwelling at 2205 Greenleaf foreseen occurs, should be ready street, has secured permits for the avenue from Roy Russell, local for occupancy by September 10 Hyde has purchased the six- has been let, and if nothing unerection of a dwelling and a garage builder, for \$6850. The residence at the same address. Erection will

PEKING, China.-The oldest city for \$4200.

and most famous drug store in China is the Tung Jen T'ang in the Union Oil company at Hunt-tery. An up-to-date "island" will eague. He declared that the flow Peking, which dates back to the ington Beach, has bought a resible near the front corner, where has lined up most of the factories be near the front corner, where has lined up most of the factories be near the front corner, where has lined up most of the factories be near the front corner, where has lined up most of the factories be near the front corner, where has lined up most of the factories be near the front corner, where has lined up most of the factories be near the front corner, where has lined up most of the factories be near the front corner, where has lined up most of the factories be near the front corner, where has lined up most of the factories be near the front corner, where has lined up most of the factories be near the front corner, where has lined up most of the factories be near the front corner, where has lined up most of the factories be near the front corner, where has lined up most of the factories be near the front corner, where has lined up most of the factories be near the front corner, where has lined up most of the factories be near the front corner, where has lined up most of the factories be near the front corner, where has lined up most of the factories be near the front corner, where has lined up most of the factories be near the front corner, where has lined up most of the factories be near the front corner, where has lined up most of the factories be near the front corner, where has lined up most of the factories be near the front corner, where has lined up most of the factories be near the front corner, where has lined up most of the factories be near the front corner, where has lined up most of the factories be near the side the Tartar wall, which sep- street from C. E. Downie. price was \$3000.

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> Then Let Us Put On Lincoln Shock

year's incomplete figures indicate an approach to \$30,000,000. So industry wins a seat of honor with agriculture and oil in Orange coun-Representatives of the Associated Chambers of Commerce of Orange county report universal response to the idea of a large and complete display of Orange county manufactured products at the fair. The special committee, of which A. L. Oliger, secretary of the Santa

W. E. Black, local builder, has been given an order for 30 exhibit booths identical with the one dropped decidedly. But industry has

Believing that Santa Ana, with Ana chamber of its ever-growing population, justichairman, is gathering information fied the opening of a service to submit at the next meeting of station of a type they are build the supervisors. ing, the Citrus Tire and Truck company has leased, for a period the manufacturers of the county of years, the 85 by 125 foot already have sent in scores of rescorner at First and Spurgeon ervations. A questionnaire was sent out last week to the hundred

The firm is owned and operated by E. M. Chapman, L. B. Ana. Within three days, 10 of Wallace and H. L. Bown. They them replied, all in favor of par-Wallace and H. L. Bown. tire store at ticipating in the co-operative in-For some time, they have been they would be able to give proper service to car owners in Santa ange county manufactured products the new six-room residence at Ana having in mind accessibility and yet being close enough thing manufactured in the county, C. W. Hyde for \$10,000. Metzgar to the business district that cars said a fair official today. could be left for servicing while this activity also is stimulating the owner was shopping. Contract for the new building

hibit, nothing will be offered for sale. Just a case of 'selling' Or-The building will be of brick, with stucco finish, and will fol-Russell has sold the five-room dwelling at 1628 West Third tecture best fitted for super-ser-tecture best fi street to R. E. Litten, of this vice stations, being L shaped, with separate departments for Leonard Clark, an employe of all kinds of service except bat-

> The be dispensed. The Citrus company will keep leading factories of Fullerton have its present business in Orange, offered to send some of their prod-The new location, while of the ucts. G. V. Johnson, secretary of same ownership, will be distinct the Orange Chamber of Commerce a Santa Ana store, with Hu- who usually buys space for Orange and fills it with a group of inter-

bert Bown in charge. This firm has been successful esting industrial activities and as a distributor of Goodyear manufactured articles, will particitires and tubes, handling them pate in the co-operative as well as exclusively for some time. The in the individual displays at the same line will be carried in the fair

This building and equipmen will be unique in that all mate rial and equipment will be bough from Southern California manu acturers and jobbers.

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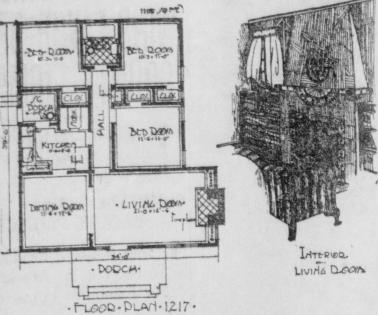
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Arrested In Chinatown Raid \$11,000,000 49 Arrested In

FRESNO, Aug. 20,—Attacking three doors simultaneously, and forcing them open, Fresno's purity squad last night arrested 49 persons and seized considerable gambling paraphernalia in a Chinatown raid. On the wall was the sign found in several other "blind ligars" which which read:

"Take care of your family first, this house last."

same way in Santa Ana.

Now that the business men of Santa Ana are working together again for the general good of the been completed was made by Excome so popular all of the decomposition. ommunity, I am going to go one tep further than Mr. Switzler id in his article, and suggest lowing a meeting of the engineerdid in his article, and suggest that we discard the two words "senior" and "junior" and substitute the words "Greater Santa Ana" as representing the ideals of the two groups. Wouldn't it be fine for all the business and professional men and women of central California by Jan. 1, 1927, ers a little more than two years of the agents. professional men and women of Santa Ana to work together for civic and commercial advancement of our city and county through a well organized, united, Greater Santa Ana Chamber of

We have one of the finest communities on the face of the earth; we have wonderful possibilities for future growth, and the Santa Ana of the future will be largely what the business people and leaders of the community wish to make it. We have too many organizations in Santa Ana at the present time and here's a chance to combine two of them and set an example that should be an in spiration to all thinking people From a purely practical stand-point, it would be more economical, more powerful; it would spell efficiency and would elimnate duplication in a marked

I predict that such an organization will eventually take the place of the two present organi- river properties shortly after the zations, for it is not good business for a town to divide its into young and old electrical equipment on the coast, croups when a harmonious com- which makes possible the purination of the two is necessary chasing of far more California or real progress. Santa Ana has made material for this line than ne distinction of being the only was possible when the original in America with two cham- Big Creek-San Joaquin line was of commerce and it is not built; as for example, it will be good advertising. In realizing the possible to purchase a large porrue situation in this regard, one tion of the steel towers from a reminded of the mother, who, new plant which is located on viewing her boy marching down the coast. All of the insulators the street with a group of sol- for the line will be made by an diers in formation, announced to other concern also located on the her friends in false admiration: coast. The manufacture of line They are all out of step but hardware, which consists of the

ductor to the tower, is an important branch of the electrical install the required machinery and the hardware used in this

That Santa Ana and Orange county people are interested in all that pertains to home construction and furnishings is demonstrated in the existing highways, will have to be built by the Southern California Edison company to enable it to deliver the strated by the large number of material to the tower sites along visitors at the new \$15,000 home the line. These roads will be of W. H. Dixon, local contractor and builder, at Nineteenth and Ross streets. The home is open of carrying approximately 8,500 for inspection this week from 9 a. tons of material and supplies, m. and 9 p. m. daily. The inspectant their construction and the

tion will close at 9 p. m. Saturday. large amount of blasting over the Mr. Dixon estimates that more mountain regions will require the than 1000 persons have inspected purchase of over 50 tons of blasthome since Saturday morning ing powder which will also be and he considers that the demon- manufactured in California. stration has been a success, much Very important to the service interest being manifested, not only of the community and its permain the quality of construction but nent development is the \$3,244,000 in the furnishings and draperies item of estimates for additions which were provided by Chand- to the substations at Eagle Rock

The Dixon family will occupy and Laguna Bell on the east the house as a permanent home side, these two stations being at after the first of next week.

SUGAR UP 10 CENTS SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 20 .- this expenditure, there will also Two wholesale sugar firms here to-day announced an increase of 10 ters of a million dollars for centsa hundred pounds in the switching stations, one located price of sugar, effective tomorrow. at Magunden in the San Joaquin The new basic price will be \$5.85. valley, half way between the gen-

erating stations and Los Angeles, and the other at La Crescenta, the terminus of the new line.
While the work of constructing this new transmission line is in struction and power house building are going on coincidentally on the Big Creek-San Joaquin river project of the company.

220,000-volt transmission line between the Big Creek-San Joaquin river power houses of the Southern California Edison company and the city of Los Aprales covers. and the city of Los Angeles, covering a distance of 231 miles at a cost of approximately \$11,000, manager of the Schlueter branch of the Schlueter bra 000. The electrical carrying cain the Grand pacity of the new line will be building here.

popular all over the country that the factory is plan-ning to increase production from county supervisors in the courtning to increase production from soo to 2000 per day, said to today . "This will be accomplished when the six-story plant, in course of construction, is in course of construction, is

ers a little more than two years of the agents. central California by Jan. 1, 1927, when the enormous growth in the demand will require addi-tional transmission. The indus-are ago. The business has grown to such extent that 175 persons the demand will require additional transmission. The industrial survey of the Edison-served office alone. The company has territory, commenced by Mr. Bal-offices in 20 cities of the state. territory, commenced by Mr. Baloffices in 20 cities of the state. Schlueter organization that the time has arrived for has been in business in California did not need outside aid. for more than 40 years. Originally Mr. Schlueter and his son executive vice president, in makperated tention to the increase of over 148,000 horsepower for lighting, washing machine sales industrial and agricultural expan-sion during the year ended July

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ange county districts, in the countywide drive to raise \$25,000 for earthquake-stricken Santa Barbara,

n the Grand Central Market orange is being represented by W. Ouilding here. A. M. Davidson, actory representative, is in harge of the campaign.

"The Maytag washers have become so papular all over the content of the

Selection of the committeemen

The decision to send a commitpersons in Orange county were under the impression that the city

a chain of hardware the north. Noticing MODESTO, Calif., Aug. 20.—Accidentally discharging his shotgun exceeded other lines, they decid-bed to deal exclusively in wash-ers." when he was raising the floor-boards of his automobile, D. Mc-carton, 24, was shot in the right W. F. Fuller Co., paints, varishes, plate and window glass, was on a hunting trip with several



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"Stick-Em-If-You-Can" Method of Ihe Selling Building Materials

The lumberman who sells on a sliding scale of prices ranging from what his list shows down to what

In your pocket was a printed price list showing the

You had been selling hats for years and had some good friends in the retail hat business that you were anxious to call on in order that you might show them

You went in to bid the Boss good-by, and to have him wish you "good luck."

He asked you to sit down for a moment and then after he had glanced cautiously around the room to make sure no one was listening, he handed you this

"Here are some final instructions for you on prices." "You have a price list in your pocket. It is supposed to be our price, and it IS our price WHENEVER WE CAN GET IT. When you go into a store be sure and try to get this price list. Work hard at it. Threaten to walk out if you can't get it, BUT DON'T GO. If you see that you can't get the business, and that the price is the trouble YOU CAN CUT YOUR PRINTED PRICE LIST ONE DOLLAR PER DOZEN. If the buyer is a very large one, you can give him another 50 cents off. Don't go lower than that, except where a buyer is purchasing from competitors in large quantities. In

that case, you might make them a price of TWO DOLLARS OFF.

You have been deputized to SKIN YOUR FRIENDS

if possible, but to give them a square deal if you ab-If a man believes in you enough to accept your

Naturally the man who believes in you is going to believe that you are quoting him your best price on the goods, when you quote him your first price.

And when you have a lower price, or two lower prices up your sleeve to use for pressure, but charge him your first price, you are engaged in the ancient art of STEALING. You are likewise guilty of INGRATITUDE—the

basest of human sins. Because you have mistreated one who trusted you.

The man who is trying to sell merchandise for several different prices, has no right in any legitimate

A PRICE IS EITHER RIGHT OR WRONG.

A too high price is as bad as a too low price. There is only one RIGHT PRICE.

That is the price your goods are worth, and which you charge ALL customers.

Anyone who has brains enough to run a business ought to have enough to decide on what is the RIGHT PRICE for goods, and the honesty and stamina to sell

at that price. The same-price-to-all-policy is the only fair policy. And the man who uses it doesn't have to dodge the

eye of any customer when he meets him. -California Lumber Merchant.

FRANK MUSSELMAN

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When you get this dope, you have been accorded he can get, may think he is doing a legitimate busithe great and glorious privilege of becoming a PRICE ness, but if he does he hasn't looked himself over For he is simply skinning his friends when they are willing to pay the list price, and making a monkey on the north side of Los Angeles solutely cannot get out of it. of his own business. the receiving ends of the two word about prices, you are to soak him good and load centers of industrial South-

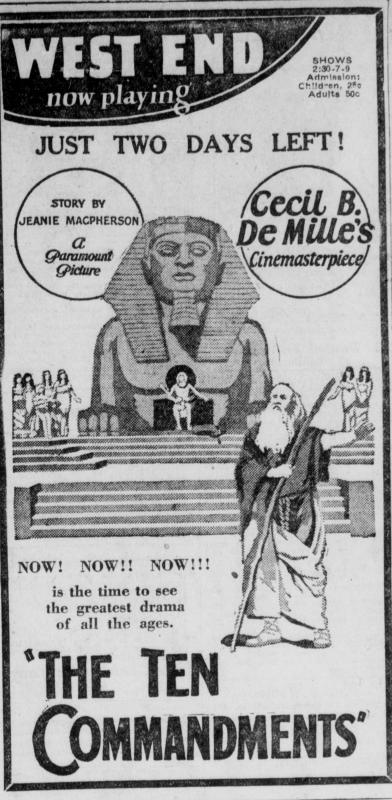
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An attempt to shatter the world's record for delayed opening of a parachute will be made off the Pine avenue pier, Long Beach, Sunday afternoon, by Heard Mc-Clelland, daredevil flyer, under auspices of the Long Beach Amusement league. The attempt will take place promptly at 4 o'clock.

Aviator Ebright will pilot the Aviator Ebright will pilot the plane from which McClelland will

leap into space. The present world's record leap is 2100 feet. McClelland will leave the airplane at a height of one

He expects to drop half the way, or 2600 feet, before opening his parachute, thus establishing a new record. The sensational feat will be seen most advantageously from both the Silver Spray pier and the Pine avenue pier, it is asserted. Thousands of spectators also will line the ocean front promenade and the beach sands to see the nerveracking stunt. Motion pictures will be made by several news reel com-

Minister Denies Entire Truth of Nude Bath Story

tor of the Methodist church in Yorba Linda, today denied to The Register that all the statements contained in a nave state at the statements of the Rocque.

mola," with Lillian Gish.
...YOST—Vaudeville and "Night Life of New York," with Rod La Rocque.

weeks, Chicago and Philadelphia 20; Boston, 14; San Francisco and Cleveland, 8; while in Detroit, Washington and Cincinnati it staycontained in a news story pubished on Monday, regarding his bathing, nude, in a reservoir of the Anaheim Union Water company, were entirely true.

First, he declared that he was found by officers on Saturday afternoon and not Sunday afternoon, as stated, and second, that the bathing was done in a lake, the water of which is used for irrigation only, and not in a reservoir.

Reports of the incident have een made in several papers throughout Southern California, and certain insinuations have been hurled against the pastor, which he said were unjust and untrue.

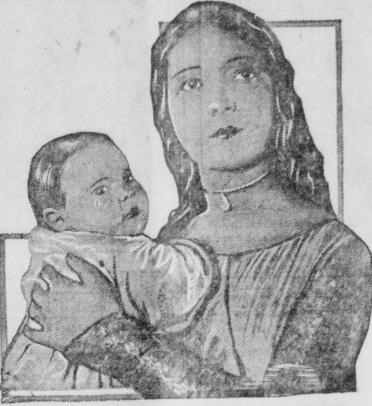
No charges have been filed against the Rev. Mr. Rodgers and following his appearance in the sheriff's office here, he was dismissed and the matter officially losed, according to Sam Jernigan,

The so-called "safety" match, the kind that can be lighted only when struck on the box, did not come into use until the early '90s.

D. U. G. Littell, Osteopath. Whole Grain Wheat Distributor. 635 North Parton Street.

Radio at Gerwing's, 312 Bdwy.

Stage and Screen



Lillian Gish in a scene from "Romola," picture beginning engagement at Walker's theater today.

held up for a lesser period. About TONIGHT'S ATTRACTIONS WEST END—"The Ten Com-five million people have seen this mandments," with Leatrice Joy, remarkable picture since it was Rod La Rocque and all-star cast.

WALKER—Vaudeville and "Ro
In Los Angeles it held up for 3 mola," with Lillian Gish.

WALKER'S THEATER What Philadelphia had to say of 'Romola," now showing at Walker's theater:

"A picture of sheer beauty. delight and a feast. One of the outstanding pictures of the year. -Inquirer. "Distinguished in its great them

as well as by the magnificence of its production. It is likely to re main as the outstanding camera creation released last year. In every detail a masterpiece. Some thing really splendid."—Record. "A fine picture. One of the outstanding pictures of the year. "Romola" has been added to the more important list of motion picture productions which have obtained world-wide prominence. Italy, in

"Lillian Gish as Romola contributes, as usual, a masterful bit of acting and her innate purity feature and expression qualifies her superbly in the role of the innocent and unworldly victim of an unscrupulous seeker for politica power. Dorothy Gish as Tessa has larger and more sympathetic ole. But one almost forgets both sisters in the engrossing and dramatic sweep of the story as it unolds to its magnificent climax. Jenry King has produced an amazing film and one wholly splendid in its perfection of detail and characterization."—Evening Bulle-

It has been many many a long week's steary work YOST THEATER

Scotch shopkeeper in "The Dress-maker from Paris." Dorothy Gish is famed for her work in D. W. Griffith's pictures, and is one of the ost popular feminine players in lmdom. George Hackathorne is twell known player of juvenile haracters who was seen recently n the leading role of "Capital Punishment" and also in support of Norma Talmadge in "The Lady." Arthur Housman is also favorably known for his playing of juvenile "heavies," and Miss Worthing, who was outstanding in "The Swan," is worth going miles to see as a typical Broadway gold digger.

WEST END THEATER "The Ten Commandments," the picture which broke all long run records at road show prices is showing at the West End theater.

Playing the "two-a-day" in New York City, it broke the record of 59 weeks which had been held by 'The Covered Wagon,' remaining it capacity business for 62 concutive weeks. "The Birth of A Nation" was only able to last 44 weeks on Broadway, while "Way Down East," "The Four Horsemen," and "The Thief of Bagdad"

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YOSEMITE"

In Los Angeles it held up for 31 weeks, Chicago and Philadelphia

ed five weeks. Sidney, Australia played host to it for 30 weeks as did Melbourne; while Paris and Auckland, New Zealand greeted it

enthusiastically for 10 weeks. Ber-

n, as impoverished as it was at

the time, played the picture for four weeks, with the best seats

selling at \$5 each.

A \$5000 construction job for the Orange County fair was announced its Renaissance guise, forms a setting for the Gish sisters, who add another artistic success to their screen achievements."—Inquirer. today by Manager A. M. Stanley and will be in charge of W. E

The factory already has begun turning out the first unit of 30 exhibit booths to be rented by exhibitors. In addition to this, many exhibitors are ordering their own especially designed booths. Indications are that, in point of number and puality, the booths and appointments at the fair this former location and some additions The electrical, plumbing made. and other work is being arranged The construction crews have already been chosen for the job, which will require nearly three

week since a cast such as is seen in the new Yost picture, "Night Life of New York," has been gathered together for any one picture. Rod La Rocque, Dorothy Gish, Ernest Terrence and George Hacksthorne. La Rocque, Dorothy Gish, Ernest Torrence and George Hackathorne are featured in the leading roles.
—and that's not all either. Helen Lee Worthing, former "Follies" beauty; Arthur Housman and Riley Hatch are prominent in support.
Rod La Rocque scored a tremendous hit in "The Ten Commandments," and has since appeared in several Cecil B. DeMille productions. Ernest Torrence, of "Covered Wagon" fame, has been winning new laurels in such epics of the west as "North of 36," and in the totally different role of the Scotch shopkeeper in "The Dress-torrence and George Hackathorne are arrangement of the ground has been adopted and several special structures will be a facade for the co-operative manufacturing section. In addition to the construction work to be done under contract for the fair itself, there will be at least an equal expenditure on the part of the individual exhibitors, community and civic bodies for their specialized departments and exhibitors to the ground has been adopted and several special structures will be a facade for the co-operative manufacturing section. In addition to the construction work to be done under contract for the fair itself, there will be a facade for the co-operative manufacturing section. In addition to the construction work to be done under contract for the fair itself, and special structures will be a facade for the co-operative manufacturing section. In addition to the construction work to be done under contract for the fair itself, and special structures will be erected.

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ERNEST TORRENCE

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'NIGHT LIFE OF NEW YORK'

Van

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Comedy

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"For Sale." "Light Housekeeping
Rooms," "For Rent." etc., may be
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TO TELEPHONE THE REGISTER CLASSIFIED ADV. DEPT CALL 87 OR 88.

SURE CURE Scaley Bark and Gum Disease. Dr. Messick 77 improved. For sale John F. Richards, Orange, 864 East Chapman. Phone Orange 457-W; ranch phone Orange 75-J-5.

Wanted Thousands Of ladies', men's suits to clean and press, \$1 %ach, Shaw's Dollar Shop, 1220 W. Eighth. Phone 1352.

NOTICE

will not be responsible for any bills contracted by any one else, but mysels.

R. J. RIVERO, JR.

WANTED—You to know that we can rebuild your old mattresses as nice as new. Also careful cleaning and tying, upholstering and cushion work, at Orange Mattress and Furniture Factory, one block north of Santa Fe depot on Santa Fe Tracks, Orange, Calif. Phone 468.

Expert Marcelling 75c 15 W. 4th St. Basement Barber Shop Phone 2891. Haircut any style, all for 25c.

6 Strayed, Lost & Found

Notice to Finders

LOST-Pair of shell rim glasses smoked. Leave at Register office and get reward.

Notice

Automotive

Autos For Sale

WANTED-Used cars for spot cash. Haley & O'Conner, 601 E. Fourth St. Phone 1995-J.

AUTOMOBILE KEYS—We make a kinds. Henry's, 427 West Fourth

CEVROLET COUPE.

Vinson's, Fifth and Birch

Used Car Sacrifice

our Usual August Clearance for bal-ance of month. They must be sold at sacrifice and benefit the buyer. Every car Price tagged. Pick what suits you, deduct 10%; pay cash or terms.

H. A. SHUGART & SON

310-12 East 5th St., Santa Ana.

1924 FORD TRUCK—A real buy. It must be seen to be appreciated. Hancock Motors Co., Fourth at

to find and larceny.

NOTICE—Real estate men. 2425 French St. sold. E. D. Smail. FOR SALE—5 gallon bottles, all sizes oak kegs and barrels. Santa Ana Soda Works, 807 W. First. Phone 210.

MacMullen's Used Cars MARCELLING 50c; paper curls \$1.00. 813 W. Pine. Phone 1447J. MARCELS \$1.00, paper curls \$1.00, shampoos 35c, manicures 35c, French facials \$1.00 to \$1.50. Phone 2800.

the Penal Code of California provides that one who finds a lost article under circumstances which give him means of inquiry as to the true owner and who appropriates such properly to his own use without first making reasonable effort to find the owner is guilty of largery.

Price Reduction LOST-Two green cushions. Notify C. H. Castle, Newport Yacht Club. Reward. sale, Joxo, \$03. Joxo, but taking into consideration the current price cutting on new cars, we feel the public is entitled to substantial reductions on used cars also. The coupe is an exceptionally good one, low mileage, or is very much like a new car. We guarantee it in every respect. Also a 1923 Ford Touring, new first class paint job, new rubber, A-1 mechanically, good top and upholstery, a nice job throughout at the full price of \$195, a saving of from \$30 to 55.

We take trades and give terms.

Haley & O'Conner

Sale, JOXO, \$03. JOXJ,

Sale, JOXO, \$07. JOXJ,

Wrecking

We have used parts for practically all makes of cars. Our prices are right. Phone \$67. Geo. T. Zalburghout at the full price of \$195, a saving of from \$30 to 55.

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Haley & O'Conner We will pay \$5.00 reward for infor-mation that will lead to the arrest and conviction of anyone stealing paper or money from paper racks placed on corners. Register Pub-lishing company.

Haley & O'Conner

REID MOTOR CO. Better Used Cars Wire wheels, new rubber, and in A-1 shape mechanically, \$725. BUICK COUPE.
CARLAND COUPE.
CADILLAC PHAETON.
STEPHENS ROADSTER.
CADILLAC COUPE.
AND LOTS OF OTHER CARS.
PRICES AND TERMS TO SUIT
YOU.

George Dunton Lincoln—Ford—Fordson Third and French Phone 14r

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Autos For Sale

We have the highest quality used cars in the County. Come and see some of these cars that are trade-ins on the new Cadillac. You will be surprised at the prices and at the quality of the cars we have. Prices range from \$25 to \$3500.

Cadillac Garage Co. "Dependable Used Cars"
Open Sundays and Evenings. Phone 167.
Main Street at Second.

CADILLAC V-63 De Luxe Sedan.

Marmon 4 Pass. Sport, Calif. top. 1 Ford Sedan.

1 Ford Coupe, '24.

All in wonderful shape.

HALL MOTORS Rickenbacher—Marmon. 517 No. Main St. Phone 2794.

1921 Cleveland Six A good running car that is priced for quick sale. Will take Ford in trade.

George Dunton Lincoln—Ford—Fordson Third and French. Phone 146. Every One a Bargain

1 Cleveland Touring \$13 9 Chevrolet \$3 del 4 Overland \$13 George Dunton

Lincoln—Ford—Fordson. Third and French. Phone 146. FOR SALE—1923 Hudson 4 passenger speedster, like new. Over \$500 worth of extras, six Kelley tires, tonneau shields, quarter curtains, wings, spotlight, mirror, step plates, pumpers, automatic windshield cleaner, Bosch horn, lock motometer, cigarette lighter, stop light, snubbers, cut out and sun visor. Will take lighter car in trade. Call 112 Buffalo, Santa Ana.

Used Car Bargains

Down Paym't 1923 Jordan Sport, Clark enclos-1 model Ford Touring\$50 dson Speedster, new paint\$175 Chevrolet\$25 Many others. See Joe, 200 No. Bush St., Santa Ana.

917 FORD delivery, \$50 Call Monte's Grocery, 811 Highland. NEW DODGE COMMERCIAL 1925 model for sale cheap. R. N. New-ton, Laguna Beach.

1922 Ford Truck with big camp body, Ruckstell axle, master brakes, good tires, perfect mechanically, Bargain! Chandler's, Main and Third.

We have the finest, cleanest line of used cars, that you ever saw. All of them overhauled, many of them repainted, and all of them guaranteed. You take no risk in buying from ye

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\$110.00
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\$122 Chevrolet Tourings as low as.
\$1923 Ford Sedans
\$1923 Ford Coupes
\$1924 Ford Coupes
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\$1922 Chevrolet Tourings
\$26 have a special bargain in a Nash
Touring, wonderful shape mechanically, lots of extras, and fine thres, thoroughly overhauled.

Prices Low—Quality High
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B. J. MacMULLEN
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NEW USED CARS 601 East Fourth St. Phone 1995-J

A-1 shape mechanically, \$725.

1919 BUICK ROADSTER—

This car still has the original finish, new battery, practically new rubber. This will make some one an A-1 car for business.

1924 DODGE COUPE—

This is a clean little car in every way, \$850. Cash, trade or terms.

1921 CADILLAC SEDAN—

In first class shape mechanically, good rubber, new paint, and a beautiful car. The price is right.

1923 MAXWELL COUPE, \$550—

In perfect shape mechanically, Disc wheels, new rubber and new paint, a beautiful little car. Cash or terms.

Guaranteed Used Fords

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USED CAR BARGAINS

Autos For Sale

Ford Touring, self starter, runs Overland Touring, 1922, lots of Overland Touring, refinished
Jordan Touring, refinished
Dodge Roadster, lots of service.
Overland Sedan, 1924 model
Chevrolet Touring, runs nice
Star Touring, like new
Many others to choose from
easy terms arranged.

Santa Ana Star Motor Sales 600 West Fourth St.

1925 MAXWELL ROADSTER— Like new. Hancock Motors Co., Fourth at French.

8—Bargains—8

024 Cleveland Roadster.
119 Maxwell Sedan.
124 Oldsmobile Touring.
121 Pord Coupe.
120 Oldsmobile Roadster.
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Open Evenings. FORD TOURING—1919. Good tires seat cut down, A-1 condition for long trip. \$75 cash. 715 E. First.

Used Cars, Lower Prices Prices have been lowered on all our used cars in proportion to new cars. With the new easy payment plan.

Headley & Koster

New 1925 Ford Touring

\$120 DISCOUNT
Here is a car that has really been used too little to be classed as a used car it cannot be told from a new car. Many extras including speedometer, wind wings and bumpers. Here is a chance to make some money if you are contemplating the purchase of a new Ford. Trade or terms.

Haley & O'Conner NEW USED CARS 601 East Fourth St. Phone 1995-J

8 Auto Accessories, Parts 2 NEW Michelin tires for 1923 Dodge Coupe, now \$695.00 sale, 36x6, \$65. 35x5,

FOR SALE—Girl's bicycle. 1523 W. Sixth St. FOR SALE—Cheap, tricycle for elderly person, good condition. Phone 2678. 349 No. Hesperlan.

BIG REDUCTION on new bicycles. Henry's, 427 West Fourth St.

Auto Wreckers WANTED—All kinds of cars, in any condition, we also have parts for all makes of cars. Orange County Auto Parts Supply Co. Phone 188, 207 North Sycamore.

WE BUY all kinds of cars to wreck.
Parts for all cars.. S. A. Auto
Wrecking Co., 807 E. 4th. Ph. 1246. CARS WANTED FOR CASH Headley & Koster, 209 Bush St. ANTED-Usec cars for spot cash. Haley & O'Conner, 601 E. Fourth St. Phone 1995J. WANTED—Good car for equity in 5 room house; also have clear lot. Owner, Register, Box M, 95.

WANTED USED CARS For spot cash. Harts Used Car Mar-ket, 305 No. Broadway. USED CARS WANTED — Highest price paid for good used cars. Bring your car to 200 No. Bush. 511 No. Broadway

WANTED—Position as janitor or re-pair man, can do most any kind of repair, paint, tint, plumbing and carpenter work. 634 French St. FOR RENT—Garage, very reason-

Employment

13 Help Wanted Female

WANTED-Housekeeper, middle-aged woman preferred. 1612 No. Broad-way. Phone 1343. WANTED-Woman for general house work. Phone 1031-R. MARCELLING EXPERT, 75c. 118
East Pine. Phone 1015-W.

WANTED—A lady to assist in juve-nile training. Short hours and good salary. Write M, Box 100, Regis-ter. EXPERIENCED marcelling, 801 E. Fourth St. Phone 2464.

STUDENT wishes customers for marcelling FREE. Hair must be shampooed. Phone 1405-R. 8301/2 North Parton.

STENOGRAPHER, Santa Ana district. Auto finnce experience.
A-1 salary. Apply Business Service Bureau (agency) 412 Spreckels Bldg., 714 S. Hill St., L. A. WANTED-Experienced saleslady to manage millinery department. Ap-ply at once at Fein's Style Shop, 417 North Main.

SPECIAL AT THE POUDRE PUFF
Phone 2800. 612 No. Main.
Attractive French Paper Curl .\$1.00
Bob Marcel .75c
Hair Cut .35c WANTED-An experienced maid for general house work, no washing, good wages. Phone Newport 171-W. WANTED-Woman to help with house work, in exchange for good home and small compensation. No hard work. Phone 1160-J.

14 Help Wanted Male 3000 COTTON PICKERS WANTED
Bale to the acre and better. Short
staple cotton, good picking until
February. Ideal climate. Don't write.
COME to Yuma, Arizona. YUMA
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

WANTED—Delivery man, married and a resident of Santa Ana. Salary and commission. Must be a hus-tler. B, Box 8, Register.

BIG PAY AUTO JOBS OPEN! BIG PAY AUTO JOBS OPEN!
Demand for national trained auto
men exceeds supply. We train you
quickly to make big money as garage expert, trouble-shooter, carburetor expert, ignition expert, etc.
Short course. Low rates. Expert instructors. Write for big free catalog. National Automotive-Electrical
School, Dept. 262, Los Angeles.

Help Wanted

YOUR CHANCE to become associated with a real moving picture Co. now organizing that have a chance to make big money this coming year. Write Rex Thorpe Productions, 5913 Gregory Ave., Hollywood, Calif.

BETZ PACKING CO. wants experienced packers, pack apples in northwest. Apply Mr. King, Offve Heights, Olive. Sept. 14th School Starts Wanted two ladies, one man, to take special orders for the only guaranteed silk hosiery sold for \$1.00 the pair. Apply before noon, \$martsilk Hosiery Mills, 407½ No. Main St. Phone 2544.

16 Salesmen—Solicitors

WANTED SALESMEN—For Laguna Beach, Newport, Seal Beach, Ana-heim, and Fullerton. 50% commis-sion. 101 E. Sixth St.

25 Inexperienced Men and Women \$75 to \$150 Weekly

This new branch office of a prominent and successful Los Angeles firm will quickly teach you this business—and will actually assist you to get started in the fastest selling and best paying sales plan that is known—an immediate and tremendous success in Los Angeles and other branch offices.

SEE MR. PERKINS
At BROWN & MOORE, 209 No. Main. Phone 79.

WANTED—Young man between 18 and 25 years old for position in store. No experience necessary but must have good personal appearance. Address A, Box 18, Register.

ME WASHING MACHINE salesman who can qualify as a branch manager for our store in Whittier. Easy Housekeeping Shop, at Sou. Calif. Edison, between 8 and 9 and 3 and 5. 2 EXPERIENCED lady solicitors, good appearance, salary and commission. Apply personally 310 N. Main St. Santa Ana or Phone 508.

17 Situations Wanted (Female)

OUNG LADY—Wishes position for general office work. Can take dic-tation and bookkeeping. Best of references. Phone 1608-M. PRACTICAL NURSE would like position as useful companion. Free to travel. 311 E. First. Ph. 505-R.

EXPERIENCED NURSE wants convalescent, aged people or any cases, at own home. 312 So. Glassell, Or-WANTED—Child to care for mother's care, experienced with children, 1340 Custer street, Phone 1499-J. PRACTICAL NURSE will take one or two more elderly ladies or convalescents in my own home. Phone 2551-W.

VANTED-House work by the hour. Phone 1539-J. 912 Orange. 18 Situations Wanted (Male)

JACK TAYLOR—Carpenter, cabinet maker, furniture repairing. Phone 1867-M. 342 West 18th. MECHANIC wants work, can operate heavy machinery; also have truck and car. Open to any live proposition. C, Box 150, Register. JAMES O'BRIEN Contractor and Builder

New and Repair Work.
Drawings Furnished.
1028 No. Olive. Phone 2872-W.

18 Situations Wanted (Continued)

WANTED-You to know that when you have a lawn mower sharpened at Steiner's lawn mower rebuilding shop for \$1.25, it's KEPT sharp and PROPERLY ADJUSTED for one whole YEAR. Corner Fourth and Ross streets, Phone 2834-W.

Financial

19 Business Opportunities Cash Grocery and Vegetable Market Or sale, best suburban location in Orange county. On main blvd. P. O. Box 43, Santa Ana.

COR SALE—First-class restaurant seating forty, in good live town in Riverside Co. Good business, good leases. Must be seen to be appreciated. Everything new and up-to-date. Price reasonable. Address B. Douglas, Hemet, Calif.

Confectionery Laguna Beach Want good residence in Santa Ana, Clear for clear, or might assume what have you? Cochems, the Hustler, 115 West Third St.

20 Money to Loan \$3000 TO LOAN on city property 113 West Third.

Money! Money! Money! If you have money to loan or wish to borrow you will like our service. Howard Williams, 3980 West Sixth St., Los Angeles, or 3 Plaza Square, Orange.

Money to Loan your automobile, no brokerage, no delay, money today, contracts re-written, payments made smaller. Blodgett Finance Corp., 614½ North

MONEY TO LOAN—On late model standard make autos. Contracts refinanced. Orange County Finance Corp., 407 West Fifth. Mortgage Loans Arranged On residences, apartments and business property. Low interest rates long and short periods. No monthly payments, construction loans made. Prompt service, conferences invited. Everett A. White, Realtor 306 No. Broadway. Phone 533. PRIVATE party has money to loan on Santa Ana houses, reasonable rates. 319 South Broadway.

Want That Loan Refinanced or do you intend to build.
Come in and let us explain our easy plan.

Prior & Siddoway

u8 West Second St. Phone 1335-J. Money to Loan

to 7%—\$1,000,000 to loan in large amounts on ranches and centra, improved business buildings in Southern California; also residential loans from \$2000 to \$7000 on well improved homes in Santa Ana, Anaheim and Fullerton.

F. E. Moore Loan Co. 304-5 First National Bank Building Correspondent Missouri State Life Insurance Co.

7% Money \$5000, \$6000 and \$10,000 to loan on ranch or business property. See CARLYLE, Chas. E. Morris Co.

400 1st Natl. Bank Bldg. Phone 78

\$1000 7% Money To loan on business property three or five years; semi-annual interest. Y, Box 50, Register. WE WILL BUILD the home you want and finance it. John T. Capps, contractor and builder, 1137 Fairview. Phone 2870-W.

To Loan \$3000 at 7 per cent, must be good. J. E. Livesey Co., 116 W. 3rd St., Ph. 975.

Money to Loan

\$5000, \$3000 and \$2000. Will take 7% if security is good. Salisbury and Aubrey, 119 W. Third. Money to Loan \$500. \$1500. \$2000.\$2500. \$3000. \$4000. \$4500. Three years on good security; most of this is 7% money.

Edwin A. Baird

407 Spurgeon Bldg. 284 or 1874J

21 Mortgages, Trust Deed WANTED TO BUY 1st mortgages on Santa Ana property. 113 W. 3rd FOR SALE-\$1950 trust deed. Phone 330-M after 7:00 p. m.

Good Trust Deeds \$800, \$1700, \$2500. Liberal discount Cochems, 115 West Third St. FOR SALE—Peoples Finance and Thrift stock, paying 10% dividends. F, Box 124, Register. 10% to 12% For Your

Idle Money National banks. One of the safest investments on the market today. WANTED \$250 loan on South Santa Ana property. Phone 1214M after 5:30 p.m.

have \$1800 trust deed will sell outright or trade for one or more good used cars and pay cash difference. See Joe, 200 No. Bush St. FOR SALE—Private party has \$1100 trust deed, need cash, liberal discount. Owner, Register, Box A. 17.

22 Wanted To Borrow

Trust Deed

WANTED—\$2000 for 9 months. Will give first mortgage on well established business and equipment. Good security. Write G. Box 143, Register

22 Wanted To Borrow

By MARTIN

WANT party with \$5000 to invest in jobbing business supplying dealers over Orange county. Will stand strict investigation. Established 2½ years. Address G, Box 148, Register.

For Investors

First mortgages on excellent prop-erty. These papers guaranteed firs-liens, \$2600, \$2700, \$3000, \$3500 Phone 1973, Santa Ana Lumber Co EIGHT HUNDRED, one year, pay 8%. Gilt edge security. W. Box 45, Register.

Money Wanted

\$2000 as first mortgage on 10 acres dairy ranch. \$3500 on brand new six room stucco residence, 8%. Edwin A. Baird 407 Spurgeon Bldg. 284 or 1874J WANTED—\$3000 or \$3500. Will give first mortgage on 5 room stucco house, corner lot. Register, Box G, 144.

WANTED—Loan of \$900, three years 8%, three to one security, on improved property. L, Box 100, Register. Money Wanted \$10.000 on 15 acres, valued at \$30, 000, 3 years. Edwin A. Baird

407 Spurgeon Bldg. 284 or 1874J

WANTED-To borrow \$2000 on 10 acre ranch. C, Box 144, Register.

Livestock and

Dogs, Cats, Pets BOSTON and Fox Terriers, pedigree and registered, at stud. Persian cats, also puppies and kittens fo sale. DOG & CAT KENNELS, 40 Alabama St., Huntington Beach. TWO six months old nannies from a six quart Toggenberg mother. Wil trade for Leghorn hens, rabbits trailer, or furniture. F. M. Anderson, Virginia St., 3rd house from blvd., Costa Mesa. 35 Fruits Vegetables Nuts

Cattle, Horses FOR SALE—2 good milk goats, cheap. 1308 West Fifth.

FOR SALE—Team of mules and harness, \$275. John L. Wheeler, 311 West Fifth, Santa Ana. Phone 1280. FOR SALE—20 mules from yearlings to 4 years old; also 20 horses. R. B. Wardlow, Prado, Calif.

28 Poultry & Supplies

160 EXTRA fine Carneau pigeons, 356 FRYERS—Leghorns and Reds, milk fattened, 25c and 35c per lb. Also baby ducks. 618 No. Baker. Phone 2132-W.

WANTED—Rhode Island Red hatch-ing eggs. St. Ann's Hatchery 1231 W. 5th. Phone 2122. LAYING HENS for sale, 80c apiece A. L. Morris, 14th and Aliso, New port Heights. FOR SALE—Fat hens, Anconas an White Leghorns. 1628 W. 2nd.

FOR SALE—All or part 100 choice months R. I. D. pullets, 2 doz. mo. old. 1002 E. Palmyra Ave., Or FOR SALE—128 W. L. hens and laying pullets, 85c each. See own-er, 2010 S. Van Ness.

FOR SALE—MILK FED POULTRY G. an kinds at Bernstein's Poultry Yard. 1613 W. 5th St. Phone 1303

R. I. REDS—Twelve young hens, fine large birds. 1509 Bush St. BUTTERFLY BUCK, does 4 mos \$2.00. Also fertilizer. 706 Buaro Ro FOR SALE—R. I. Reds, 3 and 4 lb. fryers. Cor. Prospect and 17th St. Frank E. Jones. FOR SALE—Young R. I. R. hens 2038 Bush St. FOR SALE—200 W. L. pullets, R. 1 Red fryers. 605 So. Bristol. FOR SALE—Laying White Legbor hens, 75c each. Call after 4:3 1027 West Chestnut.

BABY CHICKS—July 31st and hatching every Monday. St. Ann's Hatchery, 1231 West Fifth. FOR SALE—435 S. C. White Leghorn pullets. 4½ months. Tancred and Corvallis strains. Palisades road, 1 mile, south 2 blocks. M. West. FOR SALE—R. I. Red hens. Call 1308 West Fifth St.

29 Want Stock & Poultry Wanted Poultry & Rabbits, Turkeys, Ducks & Geese Will pay best prices. Bernstein Bros. Poultry Yard, 1613 W. Fifth. Phone 1303. WANTED—All kinds of live stock, cows, calves, hogs, goats, etc. Illinois Stock Farm. So. of Delhi Road on McClay. Phone 8711-J3 or 690.

BRING YOUR live poultry and rab-bits to Mike's Fish and Poultry Market at McFadden Public Market. M. Pandel. Phone 2377. WANTED—All kinds live stock, beef cows, calves, hogs. Stock yards, 1/2 mile off Fifth on Garden Grove Blvd. Phone 1348-J. J. E. Hunt, 817 South Flower.

Telephone 2354 Clingan's Poultry House

Wants Your Poultry Wants four fourity
Call and get them, pay for phoning,
use any number, pay highest prices.
W. 17th and Berrydale. Box 65.

WANTED—To buy, all of your fat
hogs, beef cattle and veal calves;
also prepared to haul your live
stock. C. E. Clem, Phone 1338. HOW TO ANSWER BLIND

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If an advertiser who has made application for credit and opened an account with The Register Credit Department in the regular form desires to have any "liner" advertisement published continuously "until further notice" he may do so by signing a "TF" order to that effect. An advertisement thus begun will appear regularly until countermanded by written order.

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The Register postoffice department is conducted for the benefit of patrons who wish answers to come to the office. Advertisers are furnished with identification cards, which must be presented at The Register office. For the protection of our patrons, replies are not given out except on presentation of box card.

No record is kept of the names and addresses of patrons using The Register postoffice, and therefore no information concerning these advertisers can be supplied. A charge is made for the words "Box A-234, care The Register."

Merchandise

31 Boats & Accessories

I HAVE A DANDY NEW 26-ft. CUTTER bullt by the government. If you have a small first or second trust deed around \$500 and want a boat see me. R. L. Price, 112 N. Main.

32 Building Material

Lumber Specials Our bargain list includes a few thousand feet of the following:
1x4 Flooring.
1x6 Celling.
1x12 Shiplap.
2x4 O.P. SIE.
2x3 O.P. SIE.
2x6 O.P. SIE.
2x6 O.P. SIE.
This lumber is not No. 1 grade but can be used to good advantage in cheap construction.

Liggett Lumber Company "One foot or a million" 820 Fruit St. Phone 1922

SEE US before you buy or sell any-thing in farm machinery. Tustin Mfg. Co., Tustin. FARM IMPLEMENTS—Bought, sold. Tractor chisel, \$115; P. & O. plow, \$65. Many bargains. Tustin Mfg. Co., Tustin.

Farm & Dairy

34 Feeds and Fertilizer RED OAT HAY by carload. J. E. Taylor, grower, 1668 East Fourth, Santa Ana, this week. CHOICE alfalfa hay, from producer to consumer. Frank True, P. O. Box 304, Hemet. Calif.

FOR SALE—Sweet potatoes, 5c lb. Otto F. Schroeder, 2227 Lincoln St., Phone 499-R. FOR SALE—Elberta peaches and fruits at A. G. Smith, 8th and Stanford, Garden Grove.

FOR SALE—Good English bull watch dog. 732 Lacy. Call between 5 and 7 p. m. FOR SALE—Bartlett pears \$1 lug. Fifth house from 5th St., right hand side on South Sullivan. WANTED—New crop wainuts. C. G. White, Fourth St. and Santa Fe tracks. Phone 69 or 1189.

OR SALE—Choice eastern Concord grapes, apples, peaches, 343 South Cambridge, Orange. Phone Orange 111-J.

Hale Peaches Fine Hale peaches for canning, 6c lb. Wayside Market, Costa Mesa,

FOR SALE—Beefsteak and Ponta Rosa tomatoes. Cor. Orange Ave. and Monte Vista, Santa Ana Heights. PEACHES Strawberry Cling, Frees, \$1 lug. Bartlett pears, \$1.00 lug. Apples. 1 mile south of Fifth St. on Buaro Road. Chas. Warren.

ASTERS FOR SALE-25c per doz. 1203 Maple St. WANTED—Wainut meats and fresh eggs. Bee Hive, Grand Central Market. FIGS FOR SALE—3 cents. 1428 W. Third St. Phone 1021-M. FOR SALE—Elberta peaches. Call 8715-R-3.

FOR SALE—Fine Alberta peaches, \$1 lug. *1 mile west of Westminster at E. B. Finley ranch. FOR SALE—Few tons nice Tuscan peaches, \$10 ton or one cent pound in small lots on trees. Riggins Ranch, Philadelphia and Monta Vista, Chino.

FOR SALE—Shaws lovely Lovell peaches. Now ready. Bring your boxes. 1231 No. Artesia, north on English to Washington, east on Washington to Artesia. FOR SALE—Choice Blue Damson plums. Haynes, 624 E. Third.

FOR SALE—Bartlett pears and Cling peaches for canning. Corner of 1st St. and Garden Grove road on Silver Acres tract.

36 Household Goods FOR SALE—Electric washing ma-chine. Phone 2013. FOR SALE—45 in. dining table, \$7. 1041 West Sixth. FOR SALE—40 lb. ice box, \$12, or will trade for chickens. 2041 Oak.

ELECTRIC player piano, cost \$850, now \$225; 48 in. roll top desk, \$37.50; 6 ft. office settee, \$9.50; four burner gas range, \$6.50; library table, \$6.50; dressing table, \$9.00; kitchen chairs, \$1.00 up. 48 in. oak dining table, \$6.50. We have hundreds of bargains. Du Bois, Second and Sycamore. Phone 2131. DINING ROOM SET. 5 chairs, 1 ta-ble, very fine, golden oak antique, for sale by C. E. Berth Upholster-ing Shop, 109 E. 6th St., Santa Ana. FOR SALE—Jacobean dining set, 42 in. table, 4 blue leather chairs, \$26.50; breakfast room set, \$15.00; Stickley leather rocker, \$7.50; Peninsular cook stove, \$25; wall bookcase, \$10; old walnut bed, \$7.50; upright phonograph, \$25; 24 yards green and tan carpet, 77 yards tan and rose carpet, \$1.00 per yard. All in excellent condition. 306 Orange Ave.

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59 Country Property

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59 Country Property (Continued)

60 City Houses and Lots (Continued)

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306 N. Sycamore Phone 419

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60 City Houses & Lots

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60 City Houses and Lots

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New Stucco House

FOR SALE—At Corona Del Mar, my equity in well located 46 ft. lot nea ocean. G. Box 131 Register.

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66 City Houses & Lots

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6-room house, furnished and ½ acre
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Real Estate For Exchange

64 Business Property

65 Country Property house, barn, water, in good de citrus belt, 90 miles from L. A. Will take enclosed car as part payment or income and assume. Mrs. Rogers, owner, 422 W. 16th.

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Fine resort on Columbia River, Oregon, near Portland, \$20,000, mort, \$2600, trade for So. Calif. income.
Send us your listings on property for exchange. Quick action. Morgan L. Carter, 2609 North Broadway, Los Angeles 60 ACRES clear Arkansas land for something here. 118 East First.

FOR EXCHANGE—For a good used closed car. 16 lots, well located in Willows, Calif. Clear. See owner at 605 West Sixth St., Santa Ana.

Have two modern homes, each wanting wainut or variety of fruit. Good values and no "echos" offered or wanted. Harris Bros., Realtors, 502 North Main.

Sale or Trade

FOR SALE—Or will trade for a clear car my equity in three room house, corner Orange and Stanford St. Call evenings after 4:30. 319 Stan-ford.

WHAT have you to exchange for 3, room house in Pasadena, \$9000. Owners only. Box 745, Balboa, or Phone Newport 375-R.

will take good clear lot, first mortgage or trust deed for new 5 room
home. Encumbrance only \$1400.
50 foot lot, 3 full grown walnuts.
Will sell furnished if desired.

Carl Mock, Realtor

2-Small house, good location, want modern 5 or 6 room, north side.

Brown & Moore, Phone 79 FOR SALE—I have a brand new 5room stucco house at 1511 West 10th
street, \$4500; will sell on very easy
terms, or take a good auto as first
payment. Courtesy to agents. Owner. L. V. Phillips, \$13 W. Chapman,
Orange. Phone Orange 696, evenings 887W.

Santa Ana. Fine stucco 4 flat. apt., everything complete, garages, 4 room bungalow on rear of lot., rentals paying good interest, will exchange up to \$10,000. Inquire 1326 N. Parton, or of owner 1216 Orange Grove ave., Hollywood.

Equity \$1300.00 Want good late model car for equity: bal. \$1200 at 7 per cent, 3 yrs. This is well located and restricted. For particulars, write, owner, P. O. Box 535, East San Diego.

Suburban TO TRADE equity in lot. on one acre out city limits of Orange, Villa Park or Tustin. S, Box 45, Register.

For Professional and

Specialized Service Auto Livery

AWNINGS and anything made of canvas John Moss. Santa Ana Tent & Awning Co., 304 Bush St. Phone 207

Auto Wreckers

Building Materials

Corsetier NU-BONE CORSETS, 2222 North Main St. Phone 289-J. Mrs. B. B. Waibridge.

Wanted-Cement work. Phone 2151, Clyde Gates, 726 Orange Ave. Cement Contractors

POR SALE OR TRADE—For house and lot, or vacant lets. Good naying business. Inquire at 105 West pairing Phone 707-R from 8 to 4. Evenings 789-R. George Dunn.

Carpet Cleaning RUGS cleaned, shampoeed and sized and repaired. Agents for tents and awnings. Call us for estimates. Santa Ana Rug Factory, 1033-W., 1217 West First St., Santa Ana.

DRESSMAKING and alterations.
Grand Central Apts., Broadway entrance, Apt 20, Phone 1071-J. DRESSMAKING, beading, Mrs. J. E. Campbell, 1951 W. 1st. Ph. 2251-J. DRESSMAKING. Prices reasonable. 412 W. Camile. Mrs. Simmons.

For Rent FOR RENT-5 room modern close in house. Phone 1120-J.

FOR RENT—An extra clean, attrac-tive 4 room furnished apt., close in, garage, Adults, 402 So. Birch.

Silverado Canyon House dandy 4 room cottage and 2 lots, redwood siding, good shade, a dandy summer cottage for some one. Will exchange for what have you? See Joe, owner, 200 No. Bush St.

FOR RENT-Furrashed ½ duplex, 3 rooms, bath, very close in. Rent reasonable. 221 Cypress. FOR RENT—\$26, four room apt. Interior freshly painted and decorated. Partly furnished. Water, lights, garage. 1003 W. Second St. Phone 1230. FOR RENT-6 room furnished house Adults. 1233 West Fourth.

307 North Sycamore

CLASSIFIED ADV. DEPT

FOR RENT—Sept. 1st, 5 room and breakfast room, strictly modern, with garage. Inquire 811 N. Olive. FOR RENT-6 room house, furnished. Garage. 820 No. Parton.

207 West Fourth St. OR RENT—Modern 5 room house breakfast nook, hardwood floors Can give immediate possession. Myrtle. Inquire 442 So. Flower. FOR RENT—Beautifully furnished apt., garage included, rent reasonable. Two adults only. 616
S. Van Ness.

Can give immediate possession, W. Myrtle. Inquire 442 So. Flower.

FOR RENT—5 room partly furnished. 410 So. Garnsey, Santa Ana. FOR RENT-5 room modern house on South Broadway, basement, fur-nace, fireplace, on nice corner. Close in. Phone 1317-M. 510 So. Main.

ook, garage, neatly landscaped, at 1245 So. Garnsey, 2 blocks from bus. Ideal for couple. Inquire 923 Oak St

FOR RENT—Three room modern bungalow in rear, unfurnished, garage, \$10, water paid. Two large furnished upstair rooms, no garage, \$13. Light, water and gas paid, 411 No. Shelton St.

ACRES CLEAR, NEAR GARDEN GROVE—Equipped for sand pit, to trade for Long Beach income, trust deeds or what have you? Ber-bower, 205 East First St. Phone 624-34 Long Beach

2½ ACRE chicken ranch, house, garage, laying and brooder houses, 275 layers, 125 pullets and chix. Will sell one acre. First house on right 21st St., Costa Mesa, Calif. Very attractive 3 room house, ald dolled up, beautiful lawn and shrubbery, rear of lot, corner Orange an Stanford. Price \$2250. Cash \$250. Knox & Stout

SACRIFICE 5 acres, good Valencias, on the boulevard. House, garage. \$9000. Owner. No trades. K, Box 99, Register.

Valintes

0 acres, 8 bearing walnuts, 2 young Valencias, best Tustin district, corner property. Soil 30 feet deep. S. A. V. I. water. Good crop ready for harvest. Will take lots and houses to \$13,000 in trade. 1416 Spurgeon street, Phone 756-R.

For Sale By Owner

EQUITY in new Spanish stucco home, 5 rooms and B. N., hardwood floors, large lot, lawn, shrubs and flowers in. See me at once. A bargain. C. T. Green, 407 Wakeham Ave., after 5 p. m. or Phone 1725 tax appointment.

FOR SALE—Nearly new stucco house, landscape gardening in Terms \$200 down, \$35 a month. Phone 330-M after 7 p. m.

CLASSIFIED ADV. DEPT CALL 87 CR 88. FOR SALE—A nice home, close in, or North Broadway. A bargain! E Box 148 Register.

5-room house and garage on a paved street furnished and this is very good. Splendid location, owner go-ing away; this must be sold by the first of the month. \$750.00 will handle. J. E. Livesey Co., 116 West Third street.

For sale, on large lot, 4 walnuts, small payment down. All furniture, 1523 West Sixth St.

BAER'S AUTO LIVERY Cars rented without drivers. 614 orth Main. Phone 381.

Agricultural Implements implements, harness, tractors, trail-

USED PARTS for all makes of cars. United Auto Wreckers, 2405-7 W. 5th.

Van Dien-Young Co., 508 East 4th 8t. Lime, Plaster, Cement, Lath. Bicycles and Tires Let mo repair your bicycle. H. W. Myrick, 412 West Fourth Street.

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WILL TRADE 160 acres of Idaho timber land with log house and outer buildings, all clear, for California property. G. Esehman, 2731 4th St., Ocean Park, Cab.

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City Cleaning Works Let us keep your clothes in per-ect condition. Odorless dry cleaning. hone 806-R. Office 310 No. Birch.

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FERTILIZER LIME GYPSUM.
H. Robinson, 544 N. Glassell St.,
brange Calif. Phone Orange 492.

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V. DART HOUSE MOVING CO.,

Hardwood Flooring

Insurance

Let Helmes protect your homes D. Holmes Jr., 429 N. Sycamore, hone 2830-W

Keys

Mattresses

SANTA ANA MATTRE S CO., 218 rench street. Factory prices on Mat-resses, Box Springs, Couches, Mat-rosses, feathers renovated. Phone

Piano Tuning

EXPERT Plano Tuning. Player re-pairing. Shafer's Music liouse. Phone

H. T. Dysart, tuner and rebuilder of Pianos and Pipe Organs. 1415 West First. Phone 2490.

Picture Framing Artist materials, picture framing T-O & Paint Co. 608 No. Main.

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free, 5th floor Central Bidg., 6th and
Main, Los Angeles.

Paints

T-O & PAINT CO. Paints and Varnishes, 608 N. Main. Phone 1376. Rug Making

Rugs made from old carpets. Alse rag rugs in any size. S. A. Rug Factory. 12171/2 West 1st. Phone 1033-W

Radiator Repairing Repaired, recored and rebuilt. Rut-ledge Radiator Shop, 518 North Birch Phone 1329.

Razor Sharpening

RAZOR Blades, shears and knives sharpened cheap, at 220 E. Third.

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Saw Filing

REPAIR WORK of all kinds. Saw Lathrop, 411 North Ross St.

Sewing Machines

S. A. SEWING MACHINE SHOP, 317 E. 4th St. Ph. 971. Machines sold, rented, repairs, supplies Local Rep. White Sewing Machine Co., Inc.

Transfer Geo. L. Wright Transfer and Storage Co 301 Spurgeon St. Phone 156 W

Lalonde Bros. Transfer Co. Piano, household, heavy hauling coated at Platts Auto Servica Ph. 2340. 3rd & Bush Res. 2021-J.

Trailers for rent, only \$1.00 per day. Julian Trailer Service, 312 N. Main. LET US MOVE YOU Iulian Transfer

Phone 2095. Office 312 No. Main. Typewriters and Supplies

All makes sold, rented and repaired; small monthly payments if desired R. A. Tiernan Typewriter Co., 317 W. 4th St., Phone 2126.

Wanted-Junk

RAGS. paper, sacks, iron. metal. tubes, casings. 1002 E. 4th. Ph. 1420. Wanted: Mixed rags, &c. Newspapers, 50c per hundred; Magazines, 35c. Highest prices paid for metal. Call 754 before selling. City Junk and Wrecking Co.

UNITED JUNK CO. PHONE 1519-R. Highest cash pracise paid for paper, fron, metal, rags. 2405-07 W. 5th.

Window Washing

I WASH, CLEAN WINDOWS and houses, wax and polish floors; also do janitor work of any nature. Phone H. A. Rosemond. 485-R.

Legal Notice

ELECTION PROCLAMATION County of Orange, California, have ordered and do hereby proclaim and give notice of an election to be held in and for Laguna Beach County Water District on the 31st day of August, 1925. The election has been called and will be held for the election of five members of the Board of Directors of Laguna Beach County Water District. For the purpose of the election, the county water district shall constitute one voting precinct, and the polling place is Old Community Club House in the Town of Laguna Beach within the water district and the Board of Election appointed to hold, conduct and make returns of the election are:

Inspector: Herbert A. Riker. Judge: Edward G. Hofer. Clerk: Mrs. Ida A. Fitting. Clerk: Mrs. Tillie Messinger. That the following named persons have been nominated as candidates for said office as appears from the list thereof certified by and on file in the office of the Clerk of the County

32. Aurora. 33. Foot lever. 34. Green hoof vegetable. 35. Maie. 39. Approaches. 41. Maie John L. Brickels
Frank B. Champion
Thomas A. Cummings
Joseph R. Jahraus
John Jehle
George S. Johnston
James B. Neel.
Dated the 11th day of August, 1925. [Seal)
Lerk of the County of Orange and ex-officio Clerk of the Board of Supervisors thereof.

By BLANCHE HILL, Deputy.

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VERTICAL

1. Soft broom. 2. Inspires with reverential fear. 3. Keeps. 5. Preposition of place. 6. Perfect score. 7. Pastries. 8. Fruit of an oak tree. 9. Narrow path. 10. To finish. 12. A fop. 14. Fights. 16. Sheltered. 18. Temperature of the Board of Supervisors thereof.

By BLANCHE HILL, Deputy.

the world 10 days ago in Orange, today found himself the center of a bitter court battle between his parents, both of whom want posession of the child.

Don Lamun, the father, whose complaint asking custody of the abe was on file in superior court, disclosed a strange domestic tangle of love, marriage, estrange ment and a bride's flight into hidng from her husband. Don and Xenia Lamun were

married in Independence, last April 11, according to the court petition. They separated the same day, his bride deserting him at the altar, Lamun declares. She refused his pleas for her to return, he said.

A few days ago, Lamun lost track of his wife. She had secretcome to Orange, August 5, and ook a suite in an apartment house under the name Patterson. There her child was orn, August 10.

Lamun found her August 7. offered assistance and asked see her, he says, but was refused His wife, Lamun states, con ealed information regarding baby from him both before any after its birth. Her flight to Or ange, he claims, was an attemp to keep the birth a secret from Her present intention, he nusband believes, is to take th hild away from California and

ne court's jurisdiction as soon a e is able to travel. He wants the court to granustody of the babe to him, or a east to order the mother to kee he child within the court's juris diction, where both parents may visit it freely. Attorney Clyde A Payne of Orange represents Lamus in the court proceedings.

Police News

The majority of fines in policourt yesterday were meted out traffic law violators and were William Rogers, va follows: rancy, 15 days in the county jail E. C. Neander, San Luis Obispospeeding, \$20; A. W. Croft, Los An geles, turning in middle of block 5; Suren Holmes, failure to obey oulevard stop, \$3; Hans Ander son, Santa Ana, parking overtime \$2; C. A. Jacobs, Santa Ana, parking overtime, \$2; Adolph Faunenbaum, Santa Ana, backing around corner, \$3; Warren Clapp, Laguna, speeding, \$25; John Salgodo, Santa Ana, no license, \$3; Harry Weekly, Santa Ana, speeding, \$20; Robert Monroe, Santa Ana, speeding, \$15; H. C. Henrie, Bisbee, Ariz., speeding, \$15; Clyde Dorston, Orange, speeding, \$15; Phillip Ramirez, Santa Ana, speeding, \$20

A 20-year-old boy, arrested last night by Officer Earl Lentz, on a charge of passing a fictitious check. was today turned over to authorities at the county hospital for examination, it was reported. Police fore on the charge, and they fear he is unbalanced mentally.

E. E. Nelson, resident of Huntington Beach, was brought to the Orange county jail last night by Chief of Police Jack Tinsley, of the beach city. The man is charged with possession of intoxicating



cross-word puzzle.

WALL ST. JOURNAL

ctive processes went ahead in of the lists, but at the same operations for the rise proded with considerable vigor in a like the rails, metals, equipand off, creating a mixed movement in the market as a ce movement in the market as a ole. Rather sharp breaks in Mack works, White and other recent fariles served a warning that the thinical situation in these stocks it been impaired as a result of the rendicular character of their rent advances. However, the fact adequate support was met on a reaction demonstrated that connuctive interests were tsill in the idle and were not willing to allow be general list to run into an extense setback at this stage of the sculatvie program. Rails continued to be favored by abullishly inclined as holding forth greatest opportunity on the side rising prices.

rising prices. The market closed irregular.

losing prices included:
1. S. Steel. 122% up 5%; Public vice Corporation, 83 up 1½; Mack ck, 218, off 13; White, 98¼, off General Electric, 323½, up 4¾; age, 65½, up 5; Cast Iron Pipe, 2, up 11½; Universal Pipe 37%, up Pan-American "B" 65%, up 11%; strial Alcohol. 88½, up 2½; American ing, 110½, up 1½; New York Central, 121½, s; Frisco, 95½, up ½; Southern vay, 102%, up 34.

BANK CLEARINGS

LOS ANGELES—\$23,796,042.17.

SAN DIEGO—\$689,463.79.

SAN FRANCISCO—\$28,900,00.

DAKLAND—\$3,515,300.00.

BERKELEY—\$354,333.85.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—Foreign exange opened steady. Sterling. \$4.85\\dagger*: Francs, .0468\\dagger*: e, 0361; Belgium, .0453\\dagger*: Marks. 0; Sweden, 2686; Norway, 1862. NEW YORK, Aug. 20 .- Foreign exnge closed irregular. Demand Sterling, \$4.85%, up 1/8. Prancs 0481/2, off .0001. 0362¼, up .0001½. n. .0453½, off .0000½.

Marks, 2380. Holland 4027, off .0001. Sweden, 2686. Norway, 1867, up .0011. LIBERTY BONDS

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—Prices erty bonds today:

EAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Title Company

Title Company

Deeds

First Nat! Bank Anaheim to D H

ranzen Lot 23 Blk A Tr 530.

Chas K. Malott et ux to H Malott

t 15 blk 20 Pac View Tct.

Sec T & S Bank to A Butters et

x land in SW14 Sec 36-4-11.

1st Nat! Bank S A to Delia J

utchinson lot 32 blk 16 tct 735.

Western Sav Bank to Edward E

elm et ux Sec 510 blk 16 Cent Me
orial Park.

Lester Paul Sims et ux to R R

undham lots 14 & 16 blk 641 Corona

el Mar.

1st Nat! Bank S A to Harriet W

bolidge lot 6 blk 23 Tr 735.

Robt E Corcoran et al to John Mc
illan lot 9 blk 120 Sec A Newport

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Mrs Katharine R Andrews et al to

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Mrs Katharene Reeves Andrews part
ot 6 Walters Add.
W J Rice et al to August Lanranco et ux lot 10 blk 2 Wm C Fra-

Clayton F Skirvin et ux to Harold
Clayton F Skirvin et ux to Harold
Segerstrom part lots 3 and 10 Blk Swanners Add. H N Miner et ux to Francis E Rus-ll et al part lots 1 and 2 Blk B Tr J J Van Wyk et ux to J C Carter ux lot 6 Blk — Poly Villa Tr.
J G Parsons to Rufus Robinson Lot Blk 10 South Side Add.
Laura P Gulick to Francis C Westte 20 ac in Sec 16-5-10.
Skidmore Bros Corp to Interstate nance Co land near Arch Beach.
L K Small to Edward G Peck et ux t 8 Blk 23 East Side Add to Balboa act and Lot 8 Blk N Bay Front Sec 1boa.

| NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—Cotton | Sept. | Spot Middling | Spot Mid NW 4 Sec 33-4-10 and part Lot 7 G Orange. a Habra Valley Land and Water to Leona Haberstich et al lots 17 18 Blk 30 First Add Newport

Here is answer to yesterday's

Hts. First Natl Bank S A to Leah O Turner Lot 20 Blk 2 and Lot 28 Blk 13 Tr 735.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Number four horizontal tells you what you will be if you solve this puzzle.

HORIZONTAL

1. To damage. 4. Joyful. 8. Beer. 11. Was indebted. 13. Japanese fish.

14. To scrutinize. 15. Flower leaf. 17 To answer. 19. Wiser. 21. To gaze.

23. Visionary. 25. Sea eagle. 27. Very small. 29. Civilizes. 31. 3.1416.

22. Aurora. 33. Foot lever. 34. Green pod vegetable. 35. Half an em.

36. Drink made from apples. 37. Maize. 38. Maie. 39. Approaches. 41. Male parent of a beast (pl.). 43. Cuts lengthwise. 45. Vouches. 47. To rectify.

49. Wagon. 50. Rowing implement. 52. Silk obtained from Assain silk worm. 53. Before. 54. Liquid. 55. To watch secretly.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 20.—Trading today was slow. Receipts continue liberal to heavy and prices steady to bananas and peaches moving at cheap prices have depressed most fruit markets. Tomatoes and peas are lower. Onions and potatoes are steady. Other vegetables are unchanged.

Apples — Northern: Gravensteins, mostly 3½@4c, poorer, small 2½c lb.

Skinner Seedlings, 5@5½c lb.

Bananas—Central America; 3½@4c lb.

Beans—Local: Kentucky Wonders, 3@4c lb. Limas, 5@5½c.

Bunched vegetables — Per dozen bunches: beets, 3bc; carrots, 25c; onlons, 10c; radishes, 15c; turnips, 25c.

Cabbage—Local: mostly \$1.15@\$1.25 pwt.

Celety— New stock; local: mostly.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 20.—Trading in practically all lines of fruits was much slower today and only lime of fruits was much slower today and only lime of fruits was much slower today and only lime today and only lime was much slower today and only lime was much slower today and only lime today and only lime today and only lime of fruits was much slower to

Malagas, 5c lb.; local concords, \$2.

Lemons—Local: Special brands, \$5.75
box.

Lettuce—Northern; best \$2.25@\$2.50,
poorer, \$1.50@\$2.

Onlons—Local: lugs, Spanish, 80@85c
lug. Sacked, Spanish, \$2.50 cwt.

Oranges—Southern: special brands,
frost free Valencias, \$7.25@\$7.50 box,
very small \$6.75 box.

Peaches—Northern. Elbertas, 2@3c,
mostly 3c lb Yucaina: Hales med.um
to large sizes, 3@4½c, few fancy,5c lb.
Pears—Northern: Bartletts, 4½@
5c, few 5½c; poorer, 2½@3c.
Peas—Local: ordinary 7@10c lb. Few
best, 11c lb.
Peppers—Local: Bells, 4½@5c lb.

Peppers—Local: Bells, 4½@5c lb. Chilis. 2½@3c lb. Plums—Northern: large varieties, nostly 4@5c lb. Small 2@3c lb. Potatoes—Stockton: Burbanks, \$2.50 \$2.75 cwt. 2.75 cwt. quash—Local: Italian, 75@80c lug. okneck, 60@65c lug. Summer 60@ Sweet Potatoes—Bakersfield, local: Nancy Halls, 4@5c lb. Jerseys, 3@6c pound.
Tomatoes—Local: \$1.25 lug; poorer, small \$1.00 lug.
Watermelons—Northern. Ordinary to poor \$10.00@\$20.00 ton. Local: \$25 @\$30.00 ton.

CITRUS MARKET

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—Seventeen urs oranges, five cars lemons sold. ranges unchanged. Averages \$4.20 \$10.56. Highest price 11 boxes Al-Jabetical \$11.37. Lemons, 10 to 15c higher. Averges \$5.34 to \$6.75. Weather fair, 8 a. m. temperature

BUILDING PERMITS

921—1259 permits 922—1548 permits 923—1656 permits 924— 943 permits..... January-96 permits\$ 226,740 January—96 permits
February—92 permits
March—68 permits
April—59 permits
May—61 permits
June, 46 permits
July, 54 permits
August to date, 38 permits 188,710

Total, 514 permits\$1,445,789 August 19 Yonuge and Eiliott. Box 388, Santa ma, steel sign, 2650 North Main street, 100.

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN

CHICAGO, Aug. 20.—Cash wheat No. red \$1.67½; No. 2 hard, \$1.63@\$1.65; No. 3 spring, \$1.62@\$1.63.

SUGAR AND COFFEE

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—Sugar firm-r; spot \$4.40; refined, firmer; gran-lated \$5.35@\$5.50. Coffee, No. 7 Rio on Spot, 20%; No. Santos, 2314@23%c.

COTTON MARKET NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—Cotton open-d lower. October, 2330, off 3; De-ember 2353, off 6; January 2303, off

SAN FRANCISCO PROD.

Cantaloupes—Local: mostly \$1.15\(\psi \) \$1.50\(\psi \) \$1.50\(\ps

Hogs—Tone of market about steady; 150 to 200 pounds (light) \$15.25@\$15.75; medium \$14.50@\$15.00. Sheep and lambo Sheep and lambs—Tone of market. firm: lambs, \$11.50@\$13.00; ewes \$3.50 \$6.00; wethers, \$7.00@\$8.50.

BUTTER-EGGS-POULTRY

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 20.— Butter Wholesale prices, 50c; price to retailers, 52@54c.

ers. 53@54c.

EGGS—
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Case count. 43c, no change.
Pullets, 39c, no change.
Peewee, 28c, no change.
Live Poultry
Hens, up to 8 lbs., 12c; hens, 3 lbs
to 3% lbs., 16c; hens, 3% lbs. and up, 29c.
Leghorn fryers, 2½ to 3 lbs., 24c;
broilers, 1 to 1½ lbs., 28c; broilers, 1½
to 2¼ lbs., each, 1b. 28c; fryers, 2¼
to 3 lbs., colored, 30c; roosters, soft
bone, 2 lbs. and up, 30c.
Stags. 18c.
Old roasters. 12c
Ducklings, Pekin. 3 lbs. and up, 25c;
ducklings, other than Pekin, 3 lbs.
up, 20c. Old ducks, 16c. Geese, 25c.
Young Tom turkeys, 13 lbs. and up, 30c; young tom turkeys, 13 lbs. and up, 30c; young tom turkeys, 7 lbs. and up, 30c; hen turkeys, 7 lbs. and up, 34c. Old tom turkeys, 24c. Small hen turkeys, under 12 lbs., 15c; small hen turkeys, under 12 lbs., 15c; small hen turkeys, light and heavy, per lb.,
46c.
Capons, less than 8 lbs., 30c; capons,

Capons, less than 8 lbs., 30c; capons, SAN FRANCISCO. Aug. 20.—But-er, extras, 52½c; prime firsts, nom-Eggs, extras, 47½c; extra pullets.

Cheese— Cheese— California flats, firsts, 24½c; California Young Americas, fancy, 28c. Oregon Triblets, 27c; Oregon Young Americas, 27c.

CHICAGO BD. OF TRADE

CHICAGO, Aug. 20.—Final figures egistered losses in grain prices on the Chicago Board of Trade today. Weakness in wheat came late. It is in following numerous price wings. Aggressive buying at the tart was stimulated by frost compaints from the northermost sections the Canadian spring bett. The

Relis continued to control the ket.

Corn was off sharply on favorable weather and crop advices. Commission houses selling put more grain into the pit than could be absorbed by existings bids.

Oats were inclined to lag but took a fractional cut in sympathy with other grains.

Provisions closed firm.

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Financial and Market News FIRE FIGHTERS

ing down on the wooded slopes of the Sierra Madre mountains. Several mountain resorts, dotted

with cabins, also were endangered. Pasadena was shrouded with a pall of dense, black smoke.

Additional aid was rushed to the fire zone this morning. Many campers at mountain re-

sorts fled with their belongings during the night. Forest rangers, directing the battle with the flames, believed, however, that the blaze could be checked before it reached the wooded section of the canyon. A large fire-break has been con-

structed between Sister Elsie and Strawberry peaks, north of here. Unless there is a heavy adverse wind, the fire can be stopped at this break, it was said. Should the flames jump the break, much of the Arroyo Seco

watershed, which contributes to the city's supply, would be menaced, the rangers said. Late reports this morning indicated that the blaze was sweeping

orthward, in the direction of Iron

RUST & CO.

FOR SALE

(Subject) Second National Securities of San Diego ...\$200.00 a unit A unit consists of 2 shares Pfd. and 1 share Com. It is paying 8% on the Pfd. This stock sold for \$250.00 a unit.

A. Inv. Moreland Com. 3.00

Moreland Pfd. 6.10

So. Cal. Ed. Com & Pfd. Mkt.
Union Mage. Units 8.00

Vanderbilt News Units 24.50

Samson Tire & Rubber 2.75

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Southwest Mtg.

Get our unbiased opinion on any securities before you buy or sell Bank references furnished.

RUST & CO. STOCKS AND BONDS of All Markets 211 Spurgeon Building Santa Ana

LOS ANGELES LIVESTOCK

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 20.—Cattle—
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The two leading college pitchers who were taken into the big leagues upon their graduation last June have not been faring

The greatest exploit to date of Charley Caldwell, the Princeton pitching ace who went to Yanks was the beaning of Wallie Pipp in batting practice, Pipp going to the hospital immediately thereafter.

But so far as actual pitching goes, Owen Carroll, the Holy Cross star, has been bumped far more merrily by opposing batsmen than his old Tiger rival.

This, however, is because Ty Cobb has been throwing Carroll into games and letting him take his much needed medicine, whereas Caldwell has been pitching to his teammates in batting practice and warming the bench for the most part when the umpire called play ball.

Caldwell has now been farmed out to Albany for his dose of medicine. His future as a pitcher will depend upon how he develops in the minor league.

His present difficulty, as with Carroll, has been the difficulty that besets all college pitchers. They try to fool batsmen with curves when they have to pitch strikes they center the ball over the plate.

This goes in college ball but in the major leagues it does not do at all. A pitcher to get by must work the corners of the plate with great consistency and neither Carroll or Caldwell has learned to do

Caldwell, if he has it in him to pitch big league ball, will benefit by his experience at Albany because he is the plodding, unemotional type and willing to plug. He will be called back by the Yanks in the spring of 1926 and it will then be seen whether or not he is a big leaguer. Carroll is a different type. He

was the idol of Holy Cross and the big noise of the entire intercollegiate world. Pampered and even to take with philosophy, the pounding which the big league battern have been handing out the pitchers. In the big league them with the mental edge favoring battern have been handing out the pitchers. In the big league the mental edge favoring battern have been handing out the pitchers. In the big league the been of a sort qualified to enjoy stead in their college days— the other great middleweights. batsmen have been handing out the pitchers. In the big league the real fighter and was looked upon Medicine does not taste to him.

good to him. It would not do to send him to way. the minors. In the first place, he go, would quit baseball. So, since he has real ability and may well develop into an accordance of the state o develop into an ace for Detroit, he gave the interesting opinion reis being thrown into games in order to gain experience and his hasaball future december and his baseball future depends upon how weight champions who preceded he assimilates the bitter medicine that is being administered to him.

Finally, both Caldwell and Carroll have been deprived of a very great asset which stood them in Ketchell and he has seen most of

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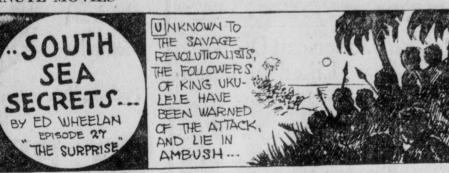
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BY HENRY L. FARRELL

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Buffalo Redhead Is Public Course Golf Champion of U.S.



RAYMOND M'AULIFFE He's the newly crowned national public links golf monarch. He gained the honors by defeating William Serrick of New York in the final round at Garden City, L.I., the other day. "Red from Buffalo," as he's affectionately called, has been playing golf for quite a while Cobb and Speaker can hit as well around Nek York state. He's con-

CLUB, YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio, Aug.

20 .- Two hundred and six one of

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Villa, flyweight champion who died

Highest honors were paid to the memory of the game little Filipino boxer as the body was taken from

as they ever did but their legs are going back on them and their ac- Coble, 1924 champion. Cobb has admitted to close perhealth this season and has not been able to play regularly.

When Cobb passes it will be cause he was, no doubt, the great The Babe may have kidded him self in the past into the belief that he could go on forever, but knows now that he is just a ball player and that when the human

The Babe is so structurally

weak in his legs, physical

trainers have always predicted

that when he started to go

back he would go back in a

hurry. Baseball men know that

a player is no stronger than his legs. There are the current

cases of Ty Cobb. Tris Speaker,

Everett Scott, Roger Peckin-

paugh and others to prove this

Kearns Receives No Answer From

Jack About Bout

NEW YORK, Aug. 20 .- Jack Kearns had received no answer today to the message he sent Jack dent. Dempsey giving him official notice that he had signed him with Tex summer for the world's champion

Unless Floyd Fitzsimmons, Chiago promoter, deposits \$100,000 to he credit of Harry Wills in a New ork bank before Friday noon, to ind the tentative arrangements for a Dempsey-Wills fight, Paddy Mullins, manager of the negro races in the two major leagues challenger, may put up a \$25,000 citizens staged an impressive cere-had reached one of the tightest forfeit with Tex Rickard for the mony here today at the pier on fight, he intimated today.

Piping 'Em Off

Frank Snyder, veteran Glant catcher, doubled in the sixth and shoved Lindstrom home with the run that downed the Cubs, 7 to 6.

Bump Robertson-Chandlers

In Pitchers' Duel! Will Face Kiwanians Next

Just one game—that with the Kiwanis club-today stood in front of the Southern Counties Gas company team and a series with the O. A. Haleys and the Exselsior Creamery company for the championship of the Santa Ana Class A Indoor Baseball

The Gas company hurdled its second possible stumbling block at Poly field last night when it defeated the Robertson-Chandlers by a score of 4 to 0 in a match hat was replayed because the conesting, aggregations tied in their irst collition. A victory over the Kiwanians in another tie play-off will put the Gas company boys in deadlock for the title.

Last night's argument was one of the best pitcher's battles of the season. "Eeny" Wilcox, moundsman for the winners, allowed only two hits both of which came in the first inning. He fanned five and walked one. Earl Jones allowed only three blows for the Robertson-Chandlers, whiffed seven and passed three.

One bad inning-the sixthbeat the Robertson-Chandlers. Lacy drew a base on balls to start the frame but succumbed stealing. Mortimer was safe on an error, Allender on a fielder's choice and Walbridge poked a hit over the infield. Echols got a walk and another error on Nelson's drive accounted for the last of the rour

The Gas company also threatened to mark in the fifth when Nelson doubled and in the seventh when Dockstader singled but Jones was too strong in the pinches in these stanzas.

L. Daley and La Plante got blows in the first round for the Robertson-Chandlers but Wilcox bore down masterfully and retired Jones on strikes and Fluor and E. Daley on ground balls.

The Santa Ana Junior Chamber of Commerce team goes to Anaheim tonight for a battle with the Anaheim All-Stars. The Mother Colony squad held Whittier, champions of the Southern California league, to a 7 to 3 score Tuesday night. The box score:

Robertson-Chandir Gas Company
AB.R.H. L.Daley, 3b... Walb'dge, ri

Totals..22 0 2 Totals...26 4 3
Score by Innings
Robertson-Chandlers ...0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Gas Company0 0 0 0 0 4 x 4

LONG BEACH FIVE BEAT LOCAL BOWLERS.

Cy Taylor's Major league team from Long Beach easily defeated he A. and B. Specials at the A. and B. alleys last night. McNabb crashed the timber for a 637 series, ing high individual game of Ed Wagle and Ames were e only locals to shoot more than

A. and B. Specials

Totals......848 892 899 2639 Long Beach

Totals967 929 919 2815

tional champion, is not among the stars here. He was called home because his young daughter's arm

BABY DOLLS WIN AGAIN;

DEFEATS FULLERS.

Efker's Toyland Baby Dolls, Efker's Toyland Baby Dolls, tarhad been splintered in an acciget for challenges from numerous Santa Ana bowling teams, won another match at the A. and B. alleys last night when they won from the Fuller Paint company by 37 pins. Both clubs used four men. Her man Efker had two games of 223

and shot a 626 series. The scores: Late Ring Champ

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American girl champion, defeated Miss Joan Fry of England, 6-0, 7-5.

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OF AROMA RECOGNIZES HER WICKED SISTER.

spots on the hard road she must travel to another championship, into the last quarter of the major blocked the path of Helen Wills, league season, it has become plainyouthful American tennis cham- ly apparent that Babe Ruth will be pion, when she went into the fourth neither the champion hitter of the round of the women's national sin- Amrican league nor the season's championship at the West home run leader. ide Tennis club today.

Miss Wills today faces Joan Fry, from the long siege of illness early Side Tennis club today.

the 19-year-old British girl who in the season knocked the Babe off was the runner-up to Mile. Lang- his game and indirectly caused the len in the Wimbledon champion- collapse of the New York Yankees, ship this year and if form does not which was one of the outstanding turn fickle she will have to beat surprises of the season.

Mrs. Lambert Chambers and the veteran champion of the British the Yankees and the other seven team, in the semi-final round and clubs that capitalized on the drawthen face Miss Elizabeth Ryan, the ing power of the Babe never can former California star in the final be computed accurately, but it round for the title.

The luck of the draw favored the The loss in his personal fortune, young American champion for one of hre most serious rivals will be playing days have been shortened, eliminated today in the match be- will also be anything but trifling. tween Miss Ryan and Kathleen Mc-Kane, the former British champion, who has been playing the most self and when he was stricken brilliant tennis of the tournament. down he didn't have the reserve She looked like a champion yes strength to combat his illness. terday when she overwhelmed Mrs. Just because he had such an un-Marion Jessup in a love match. Just because he had such an un-fortunate season this year it does Mrs. Molla Mallory, former Ameri- not follow that the Babe is through can champion, meets Miss Pene as a useful player. It is safe to lope Anderson, Richmond, Va., and assume, however, that hhe never

she ought to survive the round again will be the Babe who made and become the semi-final opponent of the winner of the Ryan-McKane match.

If he takes care of himself this Mrs. Lambert Chambers, whose game and endurance have been son, as it was the lack of physical the marvel of the tournament.

meets Miss Eleanor Goss in the batting eye that threw him into fourth match and she ought to win his slump this season. as she beat the American girl last

WEST SIDE TENNIS CLUB. orest Hills, N. Y., Aug. 20.—Elimination of two English stars and one ranking American player were sonal friends that his active days the outstanding events of the third are over and that he will not play round of the American women's na- next season. He has been in poor tion tennis championships here

The big surprise of the round came when Joan Fry, 19 year old regrettable day for baseball be-British girl, who was the runner up to Mile Suzanne Lenglen in the LOS ANGELES, Aug. 20.—Jack Wimbledon championes. Miss Mary K. Browne, California, Wimbledon championship defeated The British casualties were Ev-

mechanism fails him he will have Colyer out of the tournament with

Kathleen McKane, former chamorium gave both boys a big hand. pion, regarded as one of the seri Newsboy Brown carried too ous rivals for Helen Wills, lived many guns for Alkie Akol, former up to expectations when she over

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.-Pennant stages of the season today. While the Pirates were being beaten yet terday by the Robins, the Giant downed the Cubs and decrease the lead of the Pittsburgh club t two games. The two teams start tomorrow in a three-day series of five games that may decide the National league pennant.

The champion Washington Senators moved to within half a game of the leading Philadelphia Ath-letics in the American league by while the Athletics were losing to the St. Louis Browns.

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eree, arrived in Los Angeles

yesterday and announced he

was ready to take his place as

the third man in the ring when

the fight is staged next Satur-

taken in on a fight on the Pa-

cific Coast is prohpesied by

Dick Donald, promoter of the

A new high mark for money

dwindling fast.

Frankie Farren, also from the Bay City. On at least three occasions Silver had Farren reeling about the Elizabeth Ryan, the former Cali ring, virtually out on his feet. Far-ren, however, recuperated rapidly at 6-0, and 6-3 and Penelope An and up to the final bell stood toe to toe with Silver and slugged.

derson, Richmond, Va., put Miss Colyer out of the tournament with The pace was fast throughout, a victory at 7-5 and 7-5. and the crowd at the Olympic audiflyweight champion of the navy, whelmed Mrs. Marion Jessup in and won an eight round decision in love sets. Billy Bonillas and Sammy Shack

went six rounds to a draw.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

COAST LEAGUE Yesterday's Results Los Angeles, 5; Vernon, 0. Oakland, 6; San Francisco, 5 (10 in

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Yesterday's Results
St. Louis, 9; Philadelphia, 8.
Washington, 12; Cleveland, 8.
Chicago, 3; Boston, 1.
Detroit, 4; New York, 3.

Peck Griffin Wins From Spanish Star NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 20.—Clarence J. Griffin of San Francisco eliminated Jose Alonso of Spain in the Casino lawn tennis tournament here today, 6-2, 6-0. And the Tigers won, 4 to 3. Cy Williams singled in the 9th and pushed over the run that gave the Phillies a 5 to 4 victory over the Reds. It was the first time the Phillies have beaten Pete Donohue in 21 games. Gautreau's single with the bases filled and a triple by Weish scored four runs and the Braves beat the Cards again 5 to 4. Six runs scored on a ninth inning rally failed to close the gap and the Athletics were beaten by the Browns, 9 to 8.

the liner President Harrison lie in state for two days before

Six errors by the Yankee defense blew the game under Herb Pennock and the Tigers won, 4 to 3.

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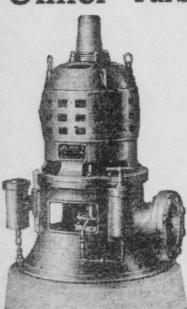
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NO DANGER OF JAPANESE BECOMING MAJORITY RACE IN TERRITORY OF HAWAII

Contrary to widely circulated rate. pinions Hawaii will not have a lescent by 1945 or any later birth and

lways involve certain specula- Japanese elements, but there is ex- per cent. testimony to the effect that claimed by Hawaiian-born Japaese at any future time.

Statistics are notoriously treachrous, and when they are handled lead to all sorts of alarmand ill-founded conclusions. The four men in charge f the survey bear high reputaheir 171-page monograph publishd by the bureau of education of he United States department of interior makes interesting

Fallacies in Report Whatever their standing in the educational world the experts cannot qualify as statisticians. In the course of the monograph they indulge in a little forecasting o the future citizenship of Hawaii.
"By 1930," the report declares, it seems probable that the Japa nese may comprise about 28 per ent of the electorate, a suffiiently large proportion to contitute a force that must be eckoned with, if it acts as a unit. By 1940 about 47 per cent of the electorate may be expectd to be composed of members of his race. From that time on their numerical superiority will grow very rapidly, the voters doubling every twenty-one years, as children of children enter the electorate.'

These calculations have been the basis of alarmist articles in numerous newspapers and other publications in the United States and they are worthy of scrutiny by those interested in obtaining the facts about America's most remote and valuable territory.

Prof. Romanzo Adams of the chair of economics and sciology of the University of Hawaii, who got his training at the University of Chicago and held chairs in several universities on the main land before coming to Hawaii, analyzed the educational ex perts' estimates and set forth his conclusions as to the direction of Hawaiia's population in sev eral interviews with the representative of The Daily News. Some Losses Not Reckoned

The high percentage of Japanese citizens was arrived at by failing to take into account ac tual losses through death and migration either to Japan or to the mainland of the United States and by assuming that the number of Japanese women of child-bearing age would remain as high as at present, Prof. Adams pointed out. No allowance was made for the fact that about as many Japanese as members of other races fail to register and so do not qualify to vote. The estimates of increase in other elements in the population were inadequate, thereby further accentuating the contrast between the increase of Japanese voters and of descendants of other racial stocks.

"The school survey does not state how much allowance it makes for loss in population through death and through emigration," said Prof. Adams. "The service from the factory to you—
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"The school estimate went wrong also because it ignored one of the fundamental laws of demography. In a community such as Hawaii where the age Factory: Delhi Road and S. P. Tracks
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Phone 1627 birth rate by dividing the num ber of children by the number of adults. For example, it is absurd to calculate the Nordic birth rate in the islands by a division of the number of chil dren into the number of adult whites. Fourteen thousand unmarried soldiers, a majority of the white men in the territory go into such a reckoning and you have an absurdedly low birth rate for the white population.

"Correct figures for the birth rate of such a community may be obtained by dividing the number of children born number of married women under 45 years of age. Thus one may obtain an index of the fertility of various racial groups. The Japa nese were increasing very rapid ly at the time the school survey was made, but already there has set in a decline in the birthrate, and the decline, I believe, is bound to continue.

"The Japanese most one-half of the population between 30 and 55 years of age and less than one-fourth of the population over 55 years of age Few strong and healthy young men have come to Hawaii from Japan since 1907 and the importation of picture brides had ceased before the immigration exclusion law completely shut off migration from gives present day Hawaii an abnormally large percentage of Japanese women of child-bearing age

Special Correspondence
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HONOLULUfi T. H., Aug. 20 .- and a consequently high birth Many Come to Mainland "Between 1910 and 1920 Hamajority of citizens of Japanese "Between 1910 and 1920 Ha- Portuguese deby other observers with whom waitan Japanese increased by ed by other observers with whom the pure Haunless the American immideaths and emigration 37.1 per waiians will continue to decrease gration policy undergoes so radicent. All over races combined Prof. Adams believes. cal a change as to admit fresh increased 30.6 per cent. If the the voting strength of other races itional Japanese light wine which

othing approaching a Japanese that such a rate cannot and will which give annual statistics on have to depend on foreign custothat such a rate cannot and will which give annual statistics of the electorate that can be approaching approachin older and the birth rate will detotal electorate in 1940. crease as the women pass the "After 1940," he say

the calculations of the educational experts who five years ago bublished a survey of Hawaiian school conditions seem to be missed and there is not sufficient employment for all the Japanese as a national group of them in the cities. Their only will constitute a diminishing perspective. recourse is migration, which is generally to the mainland.

"I believe that by 1950 there "One-third of the eligible adult will be considerable amalgamagenerally to the mainland.

gone to the mainland and it is races with a steadily increasing not improbable that the percentage will increase to 50. The function of the Japanese with other blood whose interests will start in dependent of the percentage will increase to 50. The function of the Japanese with other blood with ture is dependent on the com- not be distinguishable from those

It is significant that in a recent high school class prophecy the Japanese prophet envisioned most convinced. At no of his classmates on the main-proportion of citizens of pure

a continuous emigration of its young men and women."

Study of population tendencies leads Prof. Adams to believe that there will be a considerable in position to dominate the territory politically."

(Other aspects of the racial situation in Hawaii will be treatthat there will be a considerable increase in the number of voters of part Hawaiian, Chinese Portuguese descent-a view sharimmigration over I have talked. The pure Ha-

blossofs. Such a change is unthere is no racial amalgamation by the Japanese the total population of the American people.

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child-bearing age.

"Hawaii's Japanese population will suffer losses from other causes. The younger Japanese are not satisfied with life on the plantations where their part.

males of Japanese descent have tion of the Japanese with other

parative economic advantages of the mainland and of Hawaii. Hawaii. Issues which today loom Most Japanese boys above 15 are dissatisfied with conditions here. It is significant that in a recent standpoint of 1950.

"Of one fact I am absolutely At no time will the land. Ireland indicates what may be expected to happen to the birth rate when a people suffers a continuous emigration of its young men and women."

proportion of cicizens of pure Japanese descent approach anything like 50 per cent of the total electorate and at no time will the Japanese constituency be in position to dominate the territory politically."

ed in a subsequent article.

American Drinks Liked In Japan

consumes much of the nation's rice

of the Mikado, because, as Japanese naively explain, the big

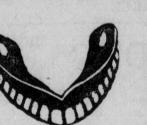
apprentices in Japan as approximately 1,397,000. The working day of the children is from ten to FOR SALE-Peach and apri-

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ing Mexico City and who also plan

received by officialdom here, but

ccording to Germany's well-estab-

ished in business in Mexico, lit-

le can be hoped for in the way of ncreased trade as a result of their

While the excursionists were

heralded as representing virtually every industrial and commercial

irm of Germany, their fellow coun-

rymen here have expressed keen

disappointment at the showing they have made, decaring that

they are only salesmen and that their exhibits are not in any sense

There is but one such attachment in existence. It is located at the home of its inventor, Percy Rice, For seven or eight months past, Percy Rice has been getting his

It's a brand new thing in radio?

favorite stations by the mere press ing of a button. Like a flash, just as one turns on or off a light in a parlor, a station is brought on. Rice Develops Idea. Two years ago, Rice got the idea

that a mechanism that could be put on a radio by which stations could bt got without the necessity of turning dials ought to meet a need. He studied the matter over, and de-man's commercial and industrial reloped and built the apparatus excursionists who have been visitthat has now been in use for mor than half a year. Those who have seen it work are unanimous in de- to visit other cities of the republic claring it to be a complete success, mechanically.

as well as other countries of the western hemisphere have been well Rice's application for a patent

was filed the first of this year. This week, a communication from the patent office shows that Rice is on the ground floor with a cover age that gives assurance of success from the patent point of view The apparatus attached to the radio at Rice's home measures only about six by nine by 10 inches. A number of magnets, electrized from the radio batteries, respond to the punch of the button, and work small rods which bring about by cogs instant adjustment of the The mechanism is set to stop the dial at the exact range for

the station wanted. Button for Each Station. Rice has a cord reaching to the reading table in the center of the room, and to the end of the cord is attached the push-button plate. There are five buttons, one for each of the four stations, KGO, HKJ, KFI, KNX, and one for

"This plate," said Rice, "can be out anywhere and reached by wires just as one can put the push-but-ton for an electric light anywhere in a house. My idea is this, that most radio users tire of rolling the dials after the fascination wears off, and will welcome something of this sort. The apparatus can be arranged to accommodate the radio to any number of stations. I have only four, and have arranged the machine to reach the four stations I like best. There is nothing about this to prevent any one from working the dials to get other stations and with adjusting the apparatus to get those sta-

It is believed by a number of those who have examined the apparatus that Rice will have no difficulty in marketing his patent in-

Likens to Self-Starter. "It's just like cranking an auto mobile and using a self-starter, said a visitor at the place. "Crank ing an automobile was all right until they got self-starters. So, turning the dials is all right, but after this apparatus gets on market no well equipped radio will without Rice's radio attach-

This is but another of Rice's inventions. Of a keen mechanical turn of mind, Rice began working out mechanical ideas when he was still a boy, and he has been at it now for a quarter of a century. He has marketed a number of inventions to the automobile trade. One f his first successful inventions was a clutch for a newspaper

CHICAGO, Aug. 20.—Elbert M. Gary, chairman of the board of directors of the United States Steel corporation, is a shining example of a man who realizes that after all the human body is only a piece of machinery—the finest piece of machinery ever

Judge Gary not only believes it but he puts his belief into practice by voluntarily entering the hospital of his company in Birmingham, Ala., for a health examination and course of in-struction. He is following the same course as the owner of a fine automobile who knows that he must take it periodically to a service station to be sure that it is kept in the best running

Our bodies are the finest machine made, but unlike the automobile, they are made with no spare parts. When we lose an arm, a leg or an eye, we know it cannot be replaced. Yet most of us fail to realize that we cannot replace our stomach, our heart, our kidneys or other vital organs when they go to pieces

through our neglect. As soon as the majority of us realize that wrong habits of eating, sleeping, working and playing cut short our lives, quicker will come an additional seven to 12 years of life. The Gorgas Memorial institute believes that this increase in the span of life will come along with the spread of knowledge of regu-

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markets for, such as engines, ware, musical instruments, medichemicals, heavy electrical apparatus. Instead there has been At present the Mexican import frankly concerned at the prospect frankly concerned at th

The 30 odd exhibits do not in rical appliances. malt products, France is third with five per cent, and Germany, they have no reason clude some of the articles one art objects, cotton, rubber and lear might expect Germany to seek new ther goods, cheap jewelry, silver-

shown only things that are considered of small importance in international trade, such as porcelain ware, paper, hardware and At present the Mexican import of a German trade invasion, now trade is absolutely dominated by the United States, with 70 per cent of the total. Great Britain and German trade may drive owing German trade may drive owing to the good relations existing beta.

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political observer finds on the trail of Governor Gifford Pinchot's staff of the Reichswehr and emtriumphal "tour of inspection" of phatically denied the rumor that the Keystone state some very definite ideas as to the aims and ambitions of this one-time star ignation in consequence of the member of the Roosevelt tennis Allies' disarmament demands.

he has home stalwart ones, are tries were united by bonds desirous only of seeing him succeed in anything he undertakes. as governor again. wauld be equally happy to see him go to Washington next year continued, "Germany is highly in

S. senator. The governor's political opponents see in him a new Repub-lican Caesar, who would feed fat his ambitious fires at the expense faced with the task of building idge. Nothing will convince a large proportion of the Pennsylvania electorate that Gifford the White House. They believe plied that their future depend the White House. They believe upon finding an efficient formula to looking to the senatorship tage next year merely as a step. race next year merely as a stepping stone to the higher honors presidency.

May Clash with Coolidge Pinchot has become so confident and bold in his general political attitude that some believe an overwhelming victory in the senatorial race against Senator Pepper might lead the gov-ernor to contest with President Coolidge the nomination in 1928. which most Republicans are ready to concede to the occupant of the White House at the present

Ever since Mr. Coolidge became president, two years ago, some of the Keystone Republicans have been inclined to array Governor Pinchot against him. Two years ago, they said Pinchot took the anthracite coal strike situation right out from under Mr. Cool-Mr. Coolidge was new on the job at that time, how ever, and was more than willing to let Pinchot wrestle with the troublesome and treacherous problem. Pinchot, taking a leaf Roosevelt, in whose footsteps he always has sought to guide his life, called the operators and miners to Harrisburg, waved the and brought about a compromise which was largely a miners' victory

Ripe for New Move The anthracite situation is ripe new move and it may be a significant clash between Pin-chot and the president. This Mr. Coolidge is not new in the White House. This year, Mr. miners and operators. Already Mr. Coolidge has announced that he will return to Washington at any time, if necessary to deal with the fuel situation, involving

vitally, he may \$10 a day. claim the right of eminent domain to deal with it himself. A factors. least he may want to take a Most notable is better roads.

its eye on Mr. Pinchot and his political maneuvers. President Coolidge, contrary perhaps to the Coolidge, contrary perhaps to the of the closed car has had its bearkeenest politicians ever in the White House. He has spent his entire adult life in the political significant breeze.

Coolidge May Aid Pepper tion may feel called upon almost at any time to put Governor Pinchot in his place. If Wash-Instead of the property of the pure that at least surprising to learn that at least \$1,000,000,000 will be spent in 1925 It may be that the administraington becomes convinced that Pinchot is inclining his way toward the White House, it may throw all of its weight into the separatorial primary toward the wild into the mid-year which, with 1955 senatorial primary next year in favor of Senator Pepper and against the ambitious Keystone ships a senatorial primary next year in miles incompleted from 1924 (gives 5438 miles now under way.

How profitable such roads are, it is simple to be a such roads are, it is simple to be a such roads.

herents that he is not looking to 1928; that his ambitions will wait until 1932, at which time there is a pretty general opinion that the President might be ready to relinquish the office. If Pinchot should be elected to the senate part year his town of the business men and marchants of the business men and marchants of the states in which the greater portion of this sum will be spent to the business men and marchants of the states in which the greater portion of this sum will be spent to the business men and marchants of the states in which the greater portion of this sum will be spent to solve the senate part of the states in which the greater portion of this sum will be spent to solve the senate part of the states in which the greater portion of this sum will be spent to solve the senate part of the states in which the greater portion of this sum will be spent to solve the senate part of the states in which the greater portion of this sum will be spent to solve the senate part of the states in which the greater portion of this sum will be spent to solve the senate part of the states in which the greater portion of this sum will be spent to solve the senate part of the states in which the greater portion of this sum will be spent to solve the senate part of the states in which the greater portion of this sum will be spent to solve the senate part of the senat Washington would run through the automobiles made and the senate next year, his term at 1932, and he would perhaps be in that year. It is probable this will be true of 1925 also. the nomination.

But the governor is an unusual in the back of his rather wise in that city with accommodation

two hundred Chinese employes of by the building of two other similar the local Chinese post office have structures in other sections of the gone on strike, demanding recoggone on strike, demanding recog- city. nition of their union, increase 111 \$2,000,000. salary and a six-hour day. Foreign Illinois is now leading in the volunteers are attempting to oper-mileage of rural roads under conate the post office, though carriers struction, with a total of 853. Pennhave been called in and distribution of mail has ceased. British closely behind, while Missouri is marines are stationed at the en- leading the states west of the Mis-

trances to the post office. has promised to forward the de- a total of 245 miles under construcmands of the men to Peking, pro- tion. vided they return to work. Otherwise he threatens to close the of-The men retracted a demand

that the foreign supervisors quit. A Chinese detective called to the scene was forced to shoot in self-defense, wounding an employe. (Copyright, 1925, by Chicago Daily between 19th and Hamilton, Costa News Company.

Says Interests Of Germany and Russia United

BERLIN, Aug. 20 .- A compar ison between the Russian Red MOM'N POP and the German Reichswehr, made by the Defence Minister Gessler in an interview with a representative of the Rus-Telegraphic agency, aroused lively comment in political circles here.

Minister Gessler disclaimed all READING, Pr., Aug. 20 .- The knowledge of repercussions of

Soviet Russia, Speaking of Governor Pinchot's friends, and Gessler declared that both coun friendship which were all the more easily strengthened as the would be happy to have interests of Germany and Russia

They did not clash anywhere. "Moreover," Minister terested in the Russian army, the development of which has fundamentally run parallel to that of the Reichswehr. Both countries

Gifford tiny of these armies, Gessler r into a harmonious unity. respect the experiments made the two countries would benefit Gessle Finally, them equally. allegations that Reichswehr anti-Russian sentiments.

NEW YORK, Aug. 20-The vaca tion season this year is going to be longer than ever before. time when Labor day marked the end of the summer excursions is out of the book of Theodore past. As a result, conservative estimates place the amount that the automobile tourist alone will spend this season at \$2,500,000,000. This figure is reached as a result of a survey by highway authorities. Where four automobiles toured from one state to another in 1924 five are on the road this year Wisconsin authorities, after a care ful check, declare that one out of every seven cars on the highways today is from another state. average is closely maintained in other commonwealths and takes no account of tourists making real ex-Coolidge is following the course of broken negotiations between There are a score of states where cursions within their own states. a resident can tour for days with-

out getting beyond its boundaries. Average Outing 11 Days.
At least 3,000,000 of the cars now in commission will devote a part of the people of the eastern half the time this summer, an average of 11 days to pleasure outings. They Governor Pinchot also is watch- will carry a grand average of 3 2ing the situation keenly and, as persons each. Each party will the anthracite situation affects surely spend an average of at least

This advance is due to several

ing at it.
Some Pennsylvanians believe few years ago, heavy rain closed the majority of highways in most the national administration has sections of tourist traffic. Now general belief, is one of the ing. Trippers are no longer dis-

game and has held office virtually from the time of his majority. ing the greater volume of tourist Mr. Coolidge can scent a polititraffic are those which have built cal battle from afar, and even if the best roads. The great scenic some of his advisors appear on the surface to be amateurs, they too can tell the direction of any one sightseers, but there is not a state which has not its own points of scenic and historic interest.

Money For New Roads.

is simple to show. About \$1,000, Perhaps Mr. Pinchot will be able to convince the Coolidge adherents that he is not looking to the business mon and marshants.

Rochester is starting an innova But the governor is an unusual politician. He is feeling his oats and no one knows just what is the back of his rather wise drawn for the first office building of tennants' automobiles. The structure will be a 16-story ramp garage and office building, to cost about \$900,000, located over Roches ter's subway, the basis for which is the old Erie canal.

The base of the building will be six-story garage building, which will accommodate 500 cars. Above this will be a 10-story tower, divided into 250 offices. The construction of this edifice will be followed

sissippi river. In the south, North The foreign postal commissioner Carolina is especially active, with

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The Drawback

By BLOSSER



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WITH THEM

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PANTS O

CONTESTS

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HAT AND

BOOTS OFF

GO TO BED

IN THEM

HOTELS

CURLY.

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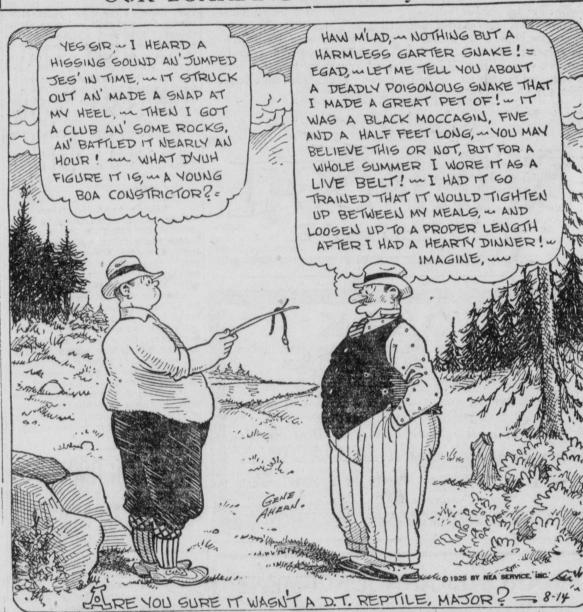
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SOUP!

By Williams

THUTTY THOUSIN TAKE YOUR VAN' DON'T GO DRINKIN WELL, EF OUTUH THEM HE GITS A LAKES IN ALLIGATOR TH' PARKS I'M QUITTH! THEY GOT HE'S GOT ALLIGATUHS ATAPEWORM IN EM. NOW! J.R.WILLIAMS THE ENCOURAGEMENT COMMITTEE SEES CURLY OFF FOR TEX AUSTINS

OUR BOARDING HOUSE-By Ahern



\$ALESMAN \$AM - By Swan

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NEWPORT BEACH, Aug. 20 .-

the fish, while making a landing, The halibut was speared before it could be brought on the pier. It was declared by fishermen to be he thought he had a huge shark. the largest halibut caught in these

waters for several years. Recently a warning was issued to bathers near the jetty point to keep out of the water. From the city pilot station, a 10-foot fish had been sighted crossing the bar

Fully equipped for shark fighting, a crew of men headed by Captain liam Fox con Antar Deraga, pilot chief, went in Newport bay. a boat to capture the fish. Huge board hooks were used in killing

the monster. When the fish was brought to shore, it was found to be an 800 groom and the preacher disappear pound sunfish from tropical wain a tumble into the water. The fish was estimated to be 75 years old from the size. After being held for exhibit a short time, it was towed to sea.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL NEWS OF ORANGE

ORANGE, Aug. 20.-Rev. and Mrs. A. C. Bode and daughter, Eugenia, left yesterday for Yakia, Wash., where they will spend a month. While there Rev. Bode will officiate at his son's wedding. During Rev. Bode's absence various pastors will have charge of the Prudence Penny

services in the church.
Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Hahn, 340
South Olive street, and daughters, Mae and Gertrude Hahn and Mrs. Jacobsen left on an extended motor trip into the northern part of the state. They will stop over in Sacramento for the state fair, the guests of their daughter and sister, Mrs. economics department of a nation-Romaine Sweet and family.

turned Friday and Miss Hilda luncheon resumed her duties in Dr. A. H. in

Among those at Balboa Sunday and Mrs. Floyd Watson, Mr. and Mrs. L. Value of raw foods as contained in salads and fruit cocktails.

Last years rate was \$1.65.

The rate was set through figures which show that \$201,462.08 will "None of the guests' rooms were called or "

La Habra Moves To Get Land for Outfall Sewer

LA HABRA, Aug. 20.—At the regular meeting of the city council a resolution was passed empow-PROVE FALSE cil a resolution was passed empowering the city attorney to institute condemnation proceedings to second manufacture right of way for the outfall held here on Admission day, Sepheld held here on Adm

cases unusual catches were reas night deputy. The matter of affair. F. Leslie Meeker of Fullerton providing a fail was taken under advisement and Trustees Boice and placards and 5000 handbills are nancing of the event. The \$1000 hooked a 40-pound halibut from the Smith instructed to look into this being distributed over the county. In addition, newspapers, not only \$500 appropriated by the city countributed.

BALBOA, Aug. 20.-A seasick girl took the romantic part of bride in movie scenes filmed by the William Fox company yesterday on

During the afternoon, a marriage on surf boards was performed. After the ceremony it was part of the action that the bride, the

For the bride, Miss Judy King the aquatic activities were a little too exciting.

"I almost needed a doctor," she said afterwards. Sid Smith played the part of the hero as the bridegroom. His comic actions furnished thrills to the scores of people that watched

from the shore. Several scenes were taken a night with the aid of powerful searchlights. The "Louise" was used by the movie company for the

And Guests Are Club Visitors

LA HABRA, Aug. 20.-Miss Alice Bradley, editor of the home Miss Bertha Wunderlich and with her mother, Mrs. C. Bradley, daughter, Miss Hilda, went to and "Prudence Penny" of Lo Hollywood where they were guests Angeles of the home economics of relatives. Mrs. Wunderlich re section of the Woman's club at Wunderlich returned yesterday and laid for 40. Tables were decorated

LAUNCH PUBLICITY DRIVE IN CONNECTION WITH BIG ORANGE JUBILEE PROGRAM

ORANGE, Aug. 20.—The business the newspaper publicity in the water pressure at the ballon, Aug. 20.—Active steps as that the section might be cut off on the proposal for the extension to the proposal for the extension Within the last week shark alarms, caused by the appearance here of big fish have proven false. In two big fish have proven false. In two marks alarms, the secretary of the Orange Community segregate the town into districts from a water supply have been of the Balboa pier will be taken for purposes of the fund campaign.

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cerning the celebration.

play advertisements will augment make the affair a success.

park Saturday, September 19, were laid at a meeting of the executive board of the

Orange County Postal Employees association on Tues-

day, at the home of C. E.

Lacey, president of the or-

ganization.
J. H. Whitaker, postmaster

of Anaheim, will have charge

of a steak dinner planned,

while games and sports will

be played during the after-

noon. A feature will be a baseball game between teams

lerton postoffices. All Orange

county postal employes and

families are invited, accord-

from the Anaheim and

Postal Employes

To Picnic

in Orange county but in adjoining cil and a like amount contributed counties as well, are being fur- by the county supervisors, thereby nished with publicity matter con- making a total of \$2000, which amount, it is estimated, will cover Later, Johnson announced, distinct the total expenditures required to

On September 19 FULLERTON, Aug. 20.— Plans for a county picnic, to be held at Orange county

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Aug. 20 -Branding as false all rumors the effect that dope and liquor were found in the Woods and King hotels, owned by her in this city which were raided by federal officers last week, Mrs. "Tiny" Stewart, local hotel proprietress, declared yesterday that she had been

counded rumors of dope in her pos-session began on July 3-4 this year Mrs. Bell Clemons during a convention held here. the idea that she was a R. ministered a hypodermic to a local man injured in an auto crash who was brought to one of her hotels following the accident. A crowd of onlookers at the time crowd of onlookers at the time ployed at the county library in ployed at the county library in ployed at the county library in the remainder of the remove of the remo were responsible for the rumor,

"People generally did not know that I was a trained nurse, and that the hypodermic was administered

payers of Fullerton are pleased by announcement from the city coun Mrs. Stewart said that Mrs. Stewart said that the odor

Newport Beach Are Patched Up

NEWPORT BEACH, Aug. 20 .-Repair of the water mans under Newport bay was completed today

affair. week on a speedy drive to raise ed here yesterday to repair the the \$1000 necessary to complete filine, he found three breaks in the

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Aug. 20. at the beach end of the pier. On -E. E. Nelson, oil driller of Long each wing beneath the bandstand teach, recently arrested here for it is suggested that comfort staiolation of the prohibition act, tions be built for the public. vas found guilty of illegal possesion of liquor and given his choice by City Recorder Harry Stewart between a \$100 fine or 100 days in pected that the wharf will enter the channel current where fishing rivaling other sections along the serving time yesterday.

Garden Grove

meeting favor. It is held that no benefit would be derived for fish-GARDEN GROVE, Aug. Mrs. Ella Hotz of Santa Ana is en- ing except by extending the pier tertaining the following group of out into the ocean further. women at a house party, at Balboa beach from Tuesday morning until require the filing of arrested only on suspicion, and that Wednesday evening: Mesdames C. with the board of trustees signed she was released immediately by B. Henry, Mabel Lewis, Dorothy by 10 per cent of the voters in the the United States commission in Jentges, Anna New, E. F. Zim-district benefiting through the imthe United States commission in Los Angeles after it was learned that she was a trained nurse.

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Mrs. Bell Clemons returned to bond election. If the issue carries by a two-third vote improvethe version of the affair related by after spending several days at the ment can be carried out.

W. Elliott home. Miss Mabel Northcross spent ministered a hypodermic to a lo from Monday until Wednesday with on a two weeks' vacation trip. They

crowd of onlookers at the time were responsible for the rumor, ployed at the county library in Santa Ana is acting as substitute at San Juan Capistrano Hot Springs | Cle during Mrs. Wisner's absence. Mr. Sunday. and Mrs. Wisner are spending the

week at Big Pine Park, Redlands and Los Angeles.
Irving Baldwin of Los Angeles arrived Sunday and will spend the rest of his vacation with his grand-parents. We and Mrs. I. D. Price.

Mrs. Mary Elliott and daughters, same as therein.

Margaret and Ada, and son, James, therein.

All of t set forth, on plans, and wrs. Engineer, on file in day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Engineer, on file in the set of the from crabapple jelly which she was parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Price. R. W. Elliott. Mrs. Mary Elliott is sessment in the

one of the guests' rooms were sted in the raid, and the instant sted in the raid, and the inson, Robert jr., of Alhambra, actiamily spent

Air Research To Bring Radio Expense Down

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.—The aval research laboratory has conjuded tests of the higher atmost after in the plans and specifications here naval research laboratory has concluded tests of the higher atmos- after

Since the first suggestion for the extension was advanced, plans have developed greatly, it was learned. At the meeting of the Balboa chamber of commerce last Tuesday a committee was appointed to report on the proposal.

The latest move contemplates the construction of a permanent hand stand on a raised platform.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA, County of Orange, ss. On this 29th day of July, A. D. 1925, she for me. G. E. Lindley, a Notary Public in and for said County and State, residing therein, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared L. Harris, known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that he executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have here unto set my hand and affixed my the construction of a permanent band stand on a raised platform hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal the day and year in this certificate first above written.

County and State.

Extension of the pier to a 1000-

planned. By this means it is ex-

First steps for the proposal

oast will be possible.

pected that the whari will of the clay this notice:
the channel current where fishing this notice:
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the

Suggestions that a horseshoe

H. H. Pollard. The men folks will join them for a wiener bake on Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Bell Clemons returned to

will go by way of Bakersfield as

Mrs. Mary Elliott and daughters, soffice.

In pastel shades of asters and dahlias. Miss Bradley was presented with a handsome basket of fruits grown in La Habra.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H., Mr. and Mrs. Frank Goode, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Goode, M

mediate improved ter pressure at thet Balboa is ad district has resulted. Fears at the section might be cut off om a water supply have been emoved.

When the San Pedro diver arrived here yesterday to repair the line, he found three breaks in the main at the deepest part of the channel, By placing huge clamps around the breaks he stopped the advocate for the proposal, today studios and dardesses are as follows, to-witt.

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Santa Ana, Callf.

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THURSDAY AUGUST 20, 1925

Who do you turn to for good common sense, and who does your

Other folks, maybe, can give you advice, but YOU are the one who

Stored in your brain there is some sort of force that acts as the

Honestly, now, if the whole world stopped dead, could you and

Turn to yourself on all things, when in doubt, for YOU are the one

thinking that's clear or that's dense? Who, after all, rules the things

must stop and think twice. Yours is the credit, or yours is the blame,

rudder that's steering your course. Keeping it busy is wise, you will find; you simply can't move till YOU make up your mind.

would you keep going ahead? Worthy the man who can stand all alone

who should figure them out. After a while, you'll find out, like as not,

Leads in Star Study

The Pacific Coast has reason means of the huge Mt. Wilson

has gained with respect to astro- appreciated by knowledge of the

nemical research. At Mt. Hamil- fact that only about 5000 stars in

ton and Mt. Wilson, California the sky can be discerned by the

that you do? The answer is no other person than YOU!

that you, your own self, are the best friend you've got.

when flopping to failure, or rising to fame.

and always get by by himself, on his own.

EVENING SALUTATION

Brother, thou hast possibility in thee for much; the possibility of writing on the eternal skies the record of a heroic life. Carlyle.

TAKE ACTION IMMEDIATELY

While it is true that the State Board of Health has given Santa Ana and the other cities owning the outfall sewer that empties into the ocean near the mouth of the Santa Ana river, two years in which to remedy the insanitary condition existing along the shore near the exit of the sewer, the cities ought to use every possible effort to correct the situation within six months if possible. And we believe it is possible.

Our observation has been that when any city is given a certain length of time in which to do away with a public nuisance, the inclination of the city is to put off action until the last possible moment. Often times the period given comes to an end and still nothing has been done. A number of Orange county's cities have gone through experiences of this kind.

Given two years in which to make the necessary changes, we are likely to take the full years and

It will probably cost no more at this time to do the things ordered by the state sanitary engineer than it will cost two years hence. Even if we knew that the cost would be considerably more at this time than it will be two years hence, we ought to take immediate action. We owe it to the beach section to be rid of the menace without any delay that can pled. possibly be avoided.

There are many reasons why we should hasten, and none why there should be delay. It's got to be done. Why wait?

MOTOR ETHICS SUGGESTED

The American Automobile Association is starting "t to formulate and put over a "national code of motoring ethics." The need of such a code is evident to anybody, anywhere. It is more important for motorists to agree on the decencies of driving, and observe them, than it is to agree on a national set of uniform traffic regulations. The latter, too, is essential; but no rules amount to anything if people don't want to observe them.

First get good road rules, then make them known, then persuade everybody to do his best to live up to them, in spirit as well as letter. The last is the

'Motor ethics" surely are in a bad state at present. For some unexplained reason, people are usually more impolite and inconsiderate behind steering wheels than anywhere else. Ladies and gentlemen do things on the road that they wouldn't think of doing at home or in a public assembly. As for those who are not ladies and gentlemen anywhere—and there are many such driving in this prosperous and democratic country of ours-things they do openly and flagrantly in the midst of traffic would have been incredible before this motor age came, or in its early years.

And it isn't mere disregard of others' obvious rights.

Automobiling, with all its pleasant features, seems Belgium any stiffer terms than those arranged two to be getting on the nation's nerves. Should there years ago with Great Britain, be a motor moratorium before starting in with this decency code?

THE HOMING PRINCE

With the Prince of Wales now "doing" South America, and destined to return home before long, the British people are asking what he can do next.

He will have visited all the five continents, and will pretty well have covered the earth. There will be no more worlds for him to conquer, in his charming social way. He might start in and repeat, but even so good a traveler may well shrink from at-even so good a traveler may well shrink from at-with Germany or in the Dawes plan. It wiped out tempting that Herculean task a second time. Think of facing several years of continued motion, dinners and speeches.

The Prince might settle down and marry. That is what his family and subjects would like. But he has

never been matrimonially disposed. Oh, well, it isn't our problem. Let the Prince do

what he likes which he will, anyway. The sure thing about him is that when he does get back home, he will know the world better than any other prospective king or emperor ever did, and will have larger numbers and varieties of people well disposed to him than any other ruler ever had.

The Prince of Wales has been a sort of publicity man for the British Empire, and for the hereditary royalty that tops it as with a keystone. He has made good to a remarkable degree. He is nowhere regardmen, and the modern system of constitutional monarchy does not require them to be.

The important thing is that people like him, and that leading men of nearly every country in the world golf would be another definition of news.-From have met him and shaken his hand. In future years, the Toledo Blade. world policies and the fate of nations may be determined by the fact that statesmen and captains of industry in distant lands can say, with a reminiscent Journal. glow of pleasure, "I knew him when."

LABOR TURNS EDUCATIONAL

American colleges have received a lot of attention, especially in their period of expansion since the war. But it appears that there is an educational institution in this country, generally ignored except by its own people, that is possibly bigger and more important than any of the colleges. It is the Workers' Educational Bureau, which raises funds through 41 international unions and 30,000 local unions to promote education among workmen.

This institution conducts summer schools and winter This institution conducts summer schools and winter

A layer of suitable cream is a good protection.

This should be spread on thickly, and allowed to classes of many kinds, and issues great numbers of pamphlets, bulletins, handbills, posters and other printed matter. Last year, it is reported, educational courses were taken by over 30,000 grown-up workers. courses were taken by over 30,000 grown-up workers. On coming into the house the face should be Arrangements have now been made to exchange labor-union scholarships with British and German uni- of bicarbonate of soda.

It might be supposed that this education is severely practical. Not so. The New York World remarks that at a time when the colleges and universities are red, sensitive and swollen, the first thing to do is that at a time when the colleges and universities are to soothe it with compresses of sterilized gauze, yielding to demands for mere bread-and-butter education of equal parts of witch-hazel and tion, these labor educators are going in for culture hydrate of chloral.

Their bookshelves, they boast, have no books on often as possible. and idealism.

'trade-training or short cuts to material success," but are chosen to "enrich life, illumine human experience and deepen men's understanding." Here is a turning of the tables which will make some of our oldest educational institutions wonder if they have not misjudged the times.

"There are almost no automobile accidents in Denmark," reports a safety enthusiast. There are almost no automobiles in Denmark.

Need Genuine and Urgent

The campaign for the relief fund for Santa Barbara is lagging. So far that stricken city has only received \$90,000 of the \$1,100,000 that is asked. Los Angeles has been very slow in getting its campaign nder way and several northern counties have refused to do anything at all. Riverside county has done very well so far, but a special effort should be made to finish the good work within a few days. An appeal is being sent out by mail to every sub scriber to the Community Chest. and it is hoped that a general response will be made to these let-

The need at Santa Barbara is genuine and most urgent. The time is near when the schools must re-open and only one building, the high school, can be occupied. Temporary quarters must be provided for all the children in the grades and junior high school—some 5000 of them—and this is a tremendous task. Hospitals and orphan asylums were destroyed and the outfall sewer broken to pieces. The public library was wrecked and other public buildings wholly or partly destroyed. A review of the official report on file at the office of Mayor Evans shows how extensive the damage was and how all educational and relief activities are crip-

Santa Barbara is entitled to great credit be cause the city has not advertised its need. This policy was persued in the hope that the good name of the state might be protected. The plan is commendable from the standpoint of publicity, but in the meantime the city is suffering terribly for the

aid that the state has pledged to give. The following statement of the situation is from the Redlands Facts, written after the editor, Senator Lyman M. King, visited Santa Barbara:

Santa Barbara, to protect the fair name of California, has almost bled herself white. Five weeks to a day had passed since Santa Barbara met her fate, set her teeth and faced the future. She has seen days, she has seen weeks pass by, while her citizens have dug into their pockets to help one another, and workmen have labored among the debris and ruin to clear away parts of buildings half ready fall, to clear sites for reconstruction, brace up walls intact but straining under undue pressure by reason of adjoining support torn

All this time Santa Barbara, urged to make a nation-wide appeal for funds, has shook her head-refused. To defend California, all her neighbors, from harmful publicity throughout the newspapers of the nation, the men, the women, the children of Santa Barbara have carried on in silence, and only after utmost persuasion has the city, driven by necessity, decided to appeal to the people of its own state.

Not Difficult to Pay

Sacramento Bee -Negotiations in Washington between the Amer- ous? ican and Belgian debt settling commissioners have

been temporarily halted. There ought to be no difficulty about the matter Any slight infraction of what other drivers take, if the Belgian representatives are here to act in rightly or wrongly, to be their own rights, is often met good faith and not to make a mere gesture or

nowadays with an explosion of profanity regardless actually attempt to run out on that country's obli-For certainly, Uncle Sam will not demand of

Belgium is, in fact, in as good if not better position to make such payments than any of Uncle Sam's other European debtors.

At the conclusion of the war, she owed Great Britain about \$500,000,000 and France \$580,000,000. But inserted in the treaty of Versailles was this

Germany undertakes . to make reimbursement of all sums which Belguim has borrowed from the Allied Governments up to November 11, 1918, together with interest at the rate of 5 per cent per annum on such sums.

So far as the record shows, that provision has Belgium's external obligations except that to the United States.

Payment of the same will not embarrass her. Why should her government hesitate when her nonor and reputation for keeping faith are at stake?

EDITORIAL SHORTS

Will the news that the treasury surplus will probably exceed all estimates and may reach \$250,000, 000. evoke a wistful sigh from congress?—Boston

With Liberty bonds selling at the highest prices of record "it doesn't pay to sell the United States is vindicated-again.-Pittsburgh Gazette-Times.

The fellow who is afraid to take the initiative ed as a superman; but then, rulers seldom are super- doesn't make much headway.—Hastings Tribune. Most of the parachute jumpers will agree that the first 100 yards are the hardest .- Indianapolis

President Coolidge playing his first game of

A thing we will say for the neighbor girls is that they seem to control their mother perfectly without resort to corporal punishment.-Ohio State

Since they've been educated these Chinese men are beginning to think that they own their own country!-New York Hearld Tribune.

It won't be long before they'll be turning the Stop, Look and Listen signs so the engineers can see them first.—Toledo Blade.

YOUR HEALTH

By DR. CLIFFORD C. ROBINSON-

FOR TREATING SUNBURN Tender skin, unaccustomed to the burning rays of the sun, should not be exposed to the hot sun. If it is, the result often is sunburn and much

sink into the skin

Then enough should be taken off, if one is par-ticular about his or her appearance, to keep the face from appearing too greasy.

Then moisten the face with a lotion made of: Tincture of arnica, four ounces; glycerine, eight ounces,

and rose water, four ounces. If, in spite of the precautions, the face becomes

Tuning Her Up



Now, Ask Yourself

"A Test for Probable Success," the title of a series of questions assembled by the Kansas City Teachers College: Neatness-Are my habits or personal cleanliness the best?

Do I dress suitably? Do I keep my personal effects orderly? Broadmindedness-Am I ready to recognize worth in others? Have I respect for the opinions and beliefs of others? Have I nite and I was sitting on our frunt the ability to consider both sides of a question?

Courtesy-Do I try to manifest a real spirit of thoughtful, pop, your going to get it, dinnir's kindly helpfulness? Do I avoid practices that make me conspicu-

4. Dependability—Am I punctual in meeting all engagements and agreements? Am I trustworthy about meeting obligations to the best of my ability?

Loyalty—Have I a sense of responsibility for the welfare of the business with which I am connected? Do I make my personal interests secondary to my business interests? Have I a real respect for my occupation?

Co-operation—Have I the ability and willingness to work that calls for Belgian payments of only \$20,- with others? Have I a real desire to be helpful in all situations? 7. Leadership—Have I the ability to plan and carry out pro- to say so, I sed. jects of various sorts? Have I the ability to win the allegiance and co-operation of others?

8. Honesty and Sincerity—Have I the strength to be honest under all circumstances? Am I straightforward and unaffected?

Perseverance—Have I the ability to stay with a task until laff, pop sed. it is finished? Have I the tenacity of purpose even against great

10. Self-Control-Have I the ability to hold the mastery of myself under trying circumstances? Have I the ability to be pleasant and considerate even though others are unfair or irritable?

Worth While Verse

LITTLE AND GREAT

A traveler on a dusty road Strewed acorns on the lea; And one took root and sprouted up, And grew into a tree.

Love sought its shade at evening-time,

To breathe its early vows; And Age was pleased, in heats of noon, To bask beneath its boughs.

The dormouse loved its dangling twigs, The birds sweet music bore-It stood a glory in its place, A blessing evermore.

A little spring had lost its way Amid the grass and fern;

A passing stranger scooped a well Where weary men might turn; He walled it in, and hung with care A ladle at the brink;

He thought not of the deed he did, But judge that Toil might drink. He passed again; and lo! the well, By summer never dried,

Had cooled ten thousand parched tongues. And saved a life beside.

A dreamer dropped a random thought;

'Twas old, and yet 'twas new; A simple fancy of the brain, But strong in being true.

It shone upon a genial mind, And lo! its light became A lamp of life, a beacon ray,

A monitory flame: The thought was small; its issue great;

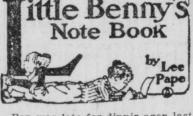
A watch-fire on the hill, It sheds its radiance far adown, And cheers the valley still.

A nameless man, amid the crowd That thronged the daily mart, Let fall a word of hope and love, Unstudied from the heart; -

A whisper on the tumult thrown, A transitory breath-It raised a brother from the dust, It saved a soul from death.

O germ! O fount' O word of love! O thought at random cast! Ye were but little at the first,

But mighty at the last. -Charles Mackay.



Pop was late for dinnir agen last steps wen he came home, saying, G bin reddy a half a hour.

that I was going to be late, pop sed, and I sed, Thats wat ma has other is allways rite.

Well G wizz, pop, I got a ideer, wy don't you go up in the living room and lay down on the sofer and then Ill pertend to find you up there and ma will think you bin asleep up there for about a hour without you axually having

fun and not to reely deceeve your

pop up heer asleep on wats you think of that?

And me and pop came down stairs, pop yawning with his mouth think of that, ma?

Well G, gosh, ma, its funny you dident see him, I sed, and she sed, yes, considering that I straighten-

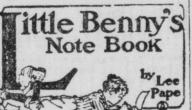
Being one of the last things he sed for about 20 minnits on acsed for about 20 minnits on account of ma being so mad she wouldent leeve enybody say eny-wouldent leeve enybody say enybody

IN THE LONG AGO 14 Years Ago Today From the Register Files

hitting his divorced wife.

county park last night.

cycle was hit by an automobile on them. North Glassell street, Orange, last



Yee gods, I should of telefoned row's regret.

bin saying, and pop sed, That jest goes to prove once more that your

hour without you axually having I bleeve Ill do that, jest for

mother because that wouldent be rite, we'll tell her all about it rite after dinnir and all have a good And he went in the house and ma was back in the dining room

and pop snuk upstairs and got on the sofer and pritty soon I went up and called down, Hay ma, heers

like somebody that jest got woke up, me saying, Imagine him be-ing up there all the time, wats you I think I was up there myself not 5 minnits ago, thats wat I think,

ed the pillows on the sofer it certeny does seem funny, not to say queer and sispicious. Well, the joke is on you, moth

er, pop sed. I jest went up there cupple of minnits ago and I wasent going to tell you till after dinnir but its too good to keep, ha, ha, ha, he said.

August 20, 1911

Jouette Wallace was sentenced to the county jail for 90 days for to keep his balance with the down with his bill. There lay

knocked unconscious when his bi- can find things when he wants

has two of the best equipped ob- naked eye, on any clear night. servatories in the world, in which astronomers of note have made thing for Seattle. The gift was important contributions to knowl- made primarily for the purpose dge of the stars. The largest telescope is on Mt. of public education and enjoyment. And so the great telescope. edge of the stars. Wilson, the next in size is in scope and others in the structure British Columbia. But still larg- will be far more accessible than er than either of these is one are those within other institu-

to be proud of the prominence it reflector.

made at Vancouver, B. C., soon tions of the kind, ordinarily conto be in operation at the Frye fined almost entirely to research Observatory in Seattle. This will have a reflecting mirror 120 inches in diameter — 20 inches greater than the record-breaker on Mt. Wilson.

This gless for the Free inti-

One Year Ago Today

Four thousand houses reported

The man who does not climb

Today's neglect means tomor

The worst brakes on your prog

ress are self-applied.

A badly wasted day is that on

The wolf at the door has fre-

which we have not laughed.

slips back.

What this means best may be

This glass for the Frye insti-tion is said to be the first liton, visitors are admitted to the large optical mirror ever cast on observatory. the American continent. And the There scarcely can be a finer estimate is that it will bring into gift to any community than a view no less than 400,000,000 well-equipped astronomical obser-stars (suns) of the twentieth vatory for public use and encour-

LITTLE JOE

estroyed and 50 lives lost as a esult of earthquakes in Russian AN ALIBI IS SOMETHING A HUSBAND THINKS HIS Words of Wisdom

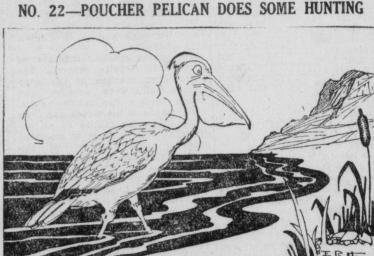
magnitude, which is 80,000,000 agement of popular study of the more than those to be seen by stars.



quently started a man climbing. To escape criticism, do nothing say nothing, be nothing. Possessions are all right if you don't let them possess you.



6/Olive Roberts Barton



The same morning that Colonel| "My, but I'm hungry!" he re-Possum found the birch bark marked. note under his door in Dixie first." So he paddled himself

astonished eyes but the same kind of a note that Colonel 'Possum had received. A little piece of white birch bark with a message written on it.

ther.
Then he read: "Dear Sir: If hole.
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"I'd like to have the clam inother.

ward!"

Mrs. Lea Warren's Sunday school class of the United Presbyterian church held a picnic at Orange of the United Presbyterian c be. I hope it is a nice fat, big county park last night.

Articles of incorporation were fish. I'll look as hard as I can for a white, round, shiny thing today. I wonder what it can be and what they want it for. Will on the foundations of the new United Presbyterian church.

Clyde Slater of Orange was knocked unconscious when his bi-

Suddenly he flapped his wings joyfully. "I know!" he cried. "I bet you I know what it is! ought to get a lot of rewards."

And off he waddled to the power where Will o' the Wisp lived.

The Twins heard him common the common terms of the waddled to the power where we will o' the wisp lived. Today's Birthdays

Mister Will o' the Wisp is hungry. He wants an oyster or a gry. He wants an oyster or a clam or a scallop or a limpet or dent of the French Republic, born at Bar-le-Duc, 65 years ago today. Ralph Budd, president of the Wite shells—served up in their own dishes, you might say. I'll Great Northern Railway, born at Waterloo, Iowa, 48 years ago to day.

Mister Will o' the Wisp is hungry and opened the door.

"Here are a lot of shiny round white things," said Poucher dumping out all the shells. "Where is in gout all the shells. "Where is like reward?"

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day.

Morris McDonald, president of So down to the seashore wadthe Maine Central railroad, born dled Poucher Pelican, looking this
at New Albany, Ind., 60 years ago way and that for some of the
things he had mentioned.

"I'm very, very hungry!

ge written on it.
"Hey ho! What's this?" cried usually a sign that a clam lay

a nice round clam shell in the Dr. C. D. Ball was elected president of the Orange County Progressive Republican association.

Jean Bishop, tiny daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vern Bishop, died

Wisp's house, Dixie Land. Reguls do, by dropping them down ward."

Then he read: "Dear Sir: If you see a round, shiny, white thing around here anywhere, will you please bring it to Will o' the gulls do, by dropping them down on a stone. I'll just tuck it away on a stone. I'll just tuck it away

The next thing Poucher Pelican

"That's enough," he said. "I

ought to get a lot of rewards."

And off he waddled to the pond The Twins heard him coming